

**THE HISTORIANS'
HISTORY
OF THE WORLD**





THE HISTORIANS' HISTORY OF THE WORLD . . .

A COMPREHENSIVE NARRATIVE OF THE RISE AND
DEVELOPMENT OF NATIONS AS RECORDED BY THE
GREAT WRITERS OF ALL AGES

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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

TO

THE GENERAL INDEX¹

As regards its main features the ensuing general index will explain itself. The full-face figures (1, 2, 3, etc., to 24) refer to volumes, the other figures to pages. It is believed that the dates and explanatory phrases following a large proportion of the proper names will greatly facilitate the use of the index, while at the same time making it in a sense a dictionary of historical reference.

It should be explained that the names included in this index represent a selection, by no means supplying a full list of the names to be found in our text. To have made the list absolutely complete would perhaps have doubled the bulk of our index, but would not, in the opinion of the editor, have added to its value. The easiest method of index-making would have been simply to give a reference for every proper name, but the result would have been an uncritical jumble of incidental references, which must have been annoying rather than helpful to the reader. As the index actually stands, on the other hand, it is believed that it will serve as a valuable guide to the text, and one which the reader will use habitually.

It has been our constant endeavour to forecast the needs of the average reader. Thus a person who is quite unfamiliar with the text will be enabled at a glance to ascertain where he may find both the main and the supplementary treatments of any important subject. Under "France" or "England," for example, he will be referred at once to the volumes where the different periods of French and English history are treated. In general, the first reference under any given heading will point to the main treatment of the subject in question.

The encyclopædic character of the index is further shown in the complete lists of sovereigns, with page references, appended to the principal countries; in the arrangement, by countries, under topical heads, of information on such

[¹ For introductory note to the Bibliographical Index, see page 567.]

subjects as Art, Architecture, Finance, Labour, Manufactures, Tariff, Taxation, Transportation, Status of Women, Socialism, etc.; and in lists of famous Assassinations, Executions, Conspiracies, Financial Crises, etc. The lists of Wars, Treaties, and Battles and Sieges are particularly complete.

In Arabic names the original pronunciations have been preserved so far as possible, except in the case of persons whose names have long been Europeanised, such as Saladin. The prophet's name is spelled Mohammed; elsewhere the form used is Muhammed. The article is written *al*.

As the work covers the entire sweep of world-history, it is obvious that opportunity is afforded for an almost endless number of subject-references. It has been a constant puzzle to determine just where to draw the line in this regard. Such subjects as Art, Architecture, Literature, Economics, Battles, Armies, Military Affairs, and Religion naturally suggest themselves; but here, as always with matters of classification, the great difficulty has been to know what constitutes the happy mean between too general and too specific a subdivision of subjects. Shall we, for example, let the term "Economics" include everything that might properly come within its scope, or shall we best subserve the interests of the reader if we make such subdivisions as "Commerce," "Taxation," "Finance," etc.? Again, shall we let "Assemblies" stand sponsor for a great variety of public gatherings, or shall these be variously distributed among "Congresses," "Conventions," "Councils," "Parliaments," and the like? In a word, it may be said that in answering these questions each suggested subject has been considered with reference to the practicalities rather than in strict accordance with any logical system. If a suggested title called for a list of references so long as to be cumbersome, that fact was usually considered sufficient reason for a subdivision. The convenience of the reader — the actual utility of the index — has been the one object kept constantly in mind; and it is hoped that the result will justify the method.



GENERAL INDEX

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Alabama, one of southern states of United States; first European settlement in, **25**, 81; territory formed from eastern portion of Mississippi (1817), **23**, 347; admission of, to Union (1819), **23**, 347; relations with Indians (1820-1830), **23**, 356; secession of (1861), **23**, 409; re-admitted to the Union (1868), **23**, 464.
Alabama, The, Confederate steam sloop; preys on Federal commerce, **21**, 632; sunk by *Kearsarge* (1864), **23**, 446.
Alabama Claims, claims for damages against Great Britain for losses caused during the Civil War, by depredations on American

commerce of vessels fitted out or supplied in British ports under the direction of the Confederate government, **23**, 471.

Aladdin, Seljuk sultan in Asia Minor (thirteenth century); relations of, to Ottomans, **24**, 310.

Aladdin, brother and vizir of Ottoman emir Orkhan (fourteenth century); administration of, **24**, 314-317.

Aladdin (d. 1444), son of Sultan Murad II; death of, **24**, 322.

Aladdin (Ala-ud-din), Mohammedan ruler in Delhi 1294-1316, **22**, 23.

Aladdin (Ala-ud-din), founds first Mohammedan dynasty in Deccan (1347 or 1357), **22**, 34.

Al-adid, Fatimite caliph 1160-1171; death of, **3**, 369.

Aladin (Iftikhar), Fatimite general; defends Jerusalem against crusaders (1098), **3**, 351.

Alalia, town in Corsica, battle of (480 B.C.), **2**, 313; founded, **3**, 202.

Alamanni, German race of Suevic origin; invade Italy, **6**, 408, 415-416, 420, 421; Julian's campaigns against, **6**, 481-483, 510; defeated by Gratian, **6**, 525; join Franks against Rome, **7**, 461; migrations of, **7**, 469; conquered by Franks, **7**, 491, 504; overrun Switzerland, **16**, 534.

Alamannia, duke of, see **Burkhardt**.

Alan Goa, legendary ancestress of Jenghiz Khan, **24**, 263, 272.

Alan, William, see **Allen**, William.

Alani or **Alans**, an Asiatic people of Scythian origin; invade Media and Armenia, **6**, 243, 428; contact of, with Romans, **6**, 281, 290; conquered by Huns, **6**, 521; **7**, 46; invade Gaul, **6**, 547; invade Iberian Peninsula, **6**, 598; **10**, 15, 457.

Alarcon, battle of (1195), **8**, 246, 465; **10**, 61.

Alaric I (ca. 376-410 A.D.), king of West Goths; invades Greece, **6**, 543-544; **7**, 30-33; invades Italy, **6**, 545-563; death of, **6**, 564.

Alaric II, king of West Goths 484-507 A.D.; defeat and death of, at battle of Poitiers, **7**, 472-474; **10**, 18.

Alarodians or **Armenoids**, Asiatic race; contact of, with Assyrians, **1**, 388, 390; settlements of, in Pyrenean peninsula, **10**, 1, 2.

Alaska, a territory of the United States; purchase of, **23**, 467.

Alavivus (fourth century B.C.), leader of Visigoths; settles in Thrace, **7**, 46.

Alazones, Scythian tribe, **2**, 403.

Alva, duke of, see **Alva**, duke of.

Albania, region in western part of European Turkey; history of, **24**, 211-214; united with Turkey, **24**, 331.

Albanians, racial origin of, **24**, 156.

Albany, capital of New York State (U.S.A.): first settlement of (1615), **23**, 4; becomes English, **23**, 26; see also **Beverly**.

Albany, Alexander Stuart, Duke of (1454-1486), brother of James III of Scotland; intrigues to obtain Scottish crown, **21**, 183-196; death of, **21**, 227.

Albany, John Stuart, Duke of (1481-1536),

nephew of James III of Scotland; regent for James V of Scotland, **21**, 227-228; again regent, **21**, 229-231; leaves Scotland, **21**, 231.

Albany, Murdoch Stuart, Duke of (d. 1425); taken prisoner by English at Homildon Hill (1402), **18**, 522; **21**, 163; regent for James I of Scotland 1420-1424, **21**, 167-168.

Albany, Robert Stuart, Duke of (1340?-1420); regent for Robert II of Scotland 1389, **21**, 160; relations with duke of Rothesay, **21**, 161-163; regent for James I of Scotland, **21**, 164-167; character, **21**, 164, 167.

Albategnius, Muhammed ben Jabir (ca. 850-929) Arab astronomer, **8**, 279.

Albemarle, Nonconformist settlement in North Carolina, **23**, 47, 49, 51.

Albemarle, first duke of, see **Monk**, George.

Albemarle, Earls of, see **Keppel** and **William de For**.

Alberic, Marquis of (d. 925), Lombard nobleman; husband of Marozia, **8**, 581.

Alberic (d. 954), son of Alberic and Marozia, revolt and reign of, in Rome, **8**, 582.

Alberoni, Giulio (1664-1752), statesman and cardinal, prime-minister of Spain; intrigues of, involve Europe in war, **9**, 530-532; seizes San Marino, **9**, 541; negotiates marriage of Philip V of Spain, **10**, 292; fits out Spanish fleet against England, **10**, 293, **20**, 519; supports plan to place James III on throne of England, **12**, 22; **20**, 519, 522; joins confederacy against England, **20**, 518; dismissal, **20**, 524.

Albert I (ca. 1250-1308), duke of Austria, emperor of Holy Roman Empire 1298-1308; concludes alliance with Philip the Fair, **11**, 78; character of, **14**, 156; wins battle of Gollheim, **14**, 159; reign of, **14**, 160-163; murder of, **14**, 163-164; **16**, 553; in Switzerland, **16**, 543, 553.

Albert II (1397-1430), emperor of Holy Roman Empire; as **Albert V**, duke of Austria, **14**, 200, 215; reign of, **14**, 216-217.

Albert, king of Poland 1492-1501, see **John Albert**, king of Poland.

Albert (d. 1412), king of Sweden and duke of Mecklenburg; ally of German cities, **14**, 187; unpopularity of, **16**, 195-196; war of, with Queen Margaret of Denmark and Norway, **16**, 203; imprisonment and liberation of, **16**, 203-204; loses kingdom, **16**, 205.

Albert Francis Augustus Charles Emmanuel (1819-1861), prince-consort of England; marries Queen Victoria (1840); **21**, 594-597; modifies ultimatum to United States, **21**, 631.

Albert I, duke of Austria, see **Albert I**, emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

Albert II (1298-1358), duke of Austria, besieges Zurich, **16**, 573-574.

Albert V, duke of Austria, see **Albert II**, emperor of Holy Roman Empire.

Albert VI, duke of Austria (fifteenth century);

- suggested as emperor of Holy Roman Empire, **14**, 221.
- Albert** (1559-1621), archduke of Austria; made viceroy of Portugal, **10**, 502; early carver of, **13**, 530-531; becomes ruler of Netherlands, **10**, 244; **13**, 531-532, 534; wars of, **13**, 530, 535-538; death of, **13**, 570.
- Albert** (b. 1817), archduke of Austria; made civil and military governor of Haynau, **18**, 7; at battle of Custoza, **18**, 25 seq.
- Albert**, of Bavaria (d. 1404), governor in Holland, **13**, 339-341.
- Albert the Wise** (1447-1508), duke of Bavaria, **14**, 231.
- Albert**, crown-prince of Belgium; marriage of (October 2d, 1900), **14**, 58.
- Albert the Bear** (1106-1170), markgraf of Brandenburg; conquers Brandenburg, **14**, 214; reign of, **15**, 107.
- Albert Achilles** (1411-1486), elector of Brandenburg; rivalry of, with Frederick the Victorious, **14**, 233 seq.; reign of, **15**, 108.
- Albert** or **Albrecht** (1490-1568), markgraf of Brandenburg-Ansbach, grand-master of Teutonic Knights; election of, **17**, 186; ally of Vasilii Ivanovitch against Lithuania, **17**, 187; made duke of Prussia, **17**, 188.
- Albert**, surnamed **Alcibiades** (1522-1577), markgraf of Brandenburg; alliance of, with Maurice of Saxony, **14**, 309, 310; wars of, with Maurice of Saxony, **14**, 311-312.
- Albert (I) the Elder** (ca. 1317-1379), duke of Mecklenburg, opposes Valdemar Atterdag, **16**, 181.
- Albert II**, duke of Mecklenburg, see **Albert**, king of Sweden.
- Albert VI**, duke of Mecklenburg; in Count's War of 1534-1536, **16**, 261-262.
- Albert** of Mecklenburg, nephew of King Albert of Sweden, claims Danish throne (ca. 1380), **16**, 196.
- Albert**, count of Orlamunde (thirteenth century), regent of Denmark; wars of, **16**, 163-165.
- Albert**, bishop of Riga (thirteenth century), **16**, 162.
- Albert**, duke of Saxe-Teschen; governor in Austrian Netherlands (1787), **14**, 478 seq.
- Albert the Bold** (1443-1500), duke of Saxony; subdues revolt in Netherlands, **13**, 366.
- Albarta**, made a province, **22**, 346.
- Alberti**, noted Italian family; exiled from Florence (466 A.D.), **9**, 362.
- Alberti, Benedetto** (fourteenth century), Florentine leader, **9**, 335 seq., 343, 347.
- Albigenses**, heretical sect; crusade against, **8**, 461-462; **10**, 565 note, 566; **11**, 51-54; see also **Bogomiles**, **Paterini**.
- Albiny, William d'** (d. 1236), defends Rochester castle against John Lackland (1215), **18**, 350-351; supports Henry III of England, **18**, 365.
- Albinus**, Roman senator (sixth century A.D.); defended by Boethius, **7**, 392.
- Albinus, Aulus Postumius**, brother of Sp.

- Postumius Albinus**; surrender of, to Jugurtha (101 B.C.), **5**, 387.
- Albinus, Decimus Claudius** (second century A.D.), Roman general; commander of army in Britain, **6**, 384; revolt of, against Emperor Severus, **6**, 387.
- Albinus, L. Postumius**, Roman consul 215 B.C.; defeated by Caisus, **5**, 260, 275.
- Albinus, Spurius Postumius**, Roman consul 110 B.C.; in war with Jugurtha, **5**, 386-387.
- Albinus**, English prelate, see **Alcuin**.
- Albion Knights**, title of grantees of New Albion in America, **23**, 12.
- Albizzi**, Italian family belonging to Guelph party; feud of, with Ricci in Florence (fourteenth century), **9**, 329, 333; Florence under, **9**, 348.
- Albizzi, Rinaldo de'**, expels the Medici from Florence (1433), **9**, 351.
- Alboin** (d. 573), Lombard king; in war with Gepidae, **7**, 433-434; invades Italy, **7**, 434-437; death of, **7**, 437-438; marriages of, **7**, 448.
- Albornoz, Gil Alvarez Carillo de** (ca. 1300-1367), Spanish prelate; promotes papal cause in Italy, **9**, 225.
- Albrecht, Wilhelm Eduard** (1800-1876), professor at Gottingen; protests against tyranny of the Hanoverian government, **15**, 406.
- Albrecht**, see **Albert**.
- Albret, Jeanne d'** (1528-1572), queen of Navarre; marriage of, **11**, 341; aids Huguenots, **11**, 363.
- Albucasis** or **Abul-Kasim** (d. ca. 1106), Arabian physician, **8**, 279.
- Albucilla**, wife of Satrius Secundus; accused of unpiety against emperor (37 A.D.), **6**, 154, 155.
- Albuera**, battle of (1811), **12**, 582; **21**, 477.
- Albuquerque**, town in Spain; ceded to Philip V of Spain (1715), **10**, 520.
- Albuquerque, Afonso de**, surnamed the Great (ca. 1452-1515), Portuguese navigator; as viceroy of India, **10**, 483, 484.
- Albuquerque, Jerome de** (1548-1618), Brazilian soldier; forces French from Maranhão, **23**, 655.
- Albuquerque, Mathias de** (d. 1647), Portuguese general; victorious at Montijo (1644), **10**, 515; wins battle of Badajoz, **11**, 496.
- Alcacer-do-Sal**, town in Portugal; sieges of (1158, **10**, 431; (1217), **8**, 426; **13**, 291).
- Alcacer-Seguir**, see **Kasr-el-Kebir**.
- Alcagova, Pedro de**, influence of, over João III of Portugal, **10**, 489-490.
- Alcæus**, in Greek legend, son of Perseus, **3**, 70.
- Alcæus**, in Greek legend, son of Hercules; ancestor of Heracles, **2**, 446.
- Alcala-de-Henares**, University of, founded by Cardinal Ximenes (1500), **16**, 200.
- Alcamenes**, king of Sparta (eighth century B.C.); in First Messenian War, **3**, 144.
- Alcamenes of Lemnos** (fifth century B.C.), Greek sculptor, **3**, 481.

Alcantara, Francisco Martin (ca. 1480-1541), a Spanish soldier; dies in effort to save Pizarro, **23**, 556-557.

Alcantara, knights of, establishment of order (ca. 1196), **3**, 465.

Alcazar-Quivir, see **Kasar-el-Kebir**.

Alcetas I, king of Epirus; appears at Athens with Jason (373 B.C.), **4**, 148.

Alcetas II, king of Epirus; killed (295 B.C.), **4**, 503.

Alcetas (d. ca. 320 B.C.), Macedonian general, son of Orontes; commands Orestian phalanx, **4**, 217; condemned to death by Macedonian army, **4**, 436; war of, with Antigonus, **4**, 476.

Alcibiades (ca. 450-404 B.C.), Athenian general and politician; unites with Nicias against Hyperbolus, **3**, 245; rise and character of, **3**, 584-590; advocates expedition to Sicily, **3**, 595-596; accused of mutilating the Herma, **3**, 598-599; in Sicilian expedition, **3**, 600; alliance of, with Sparta against Athens, **3**, 601, 605-606, 619; alliance of, with Persians, **3**, 620-623; recall and triumphs of, **3**, 628-633; in disgrace, **3**, 633-634; counsel of, rejected at battle of Egospotami, **3**, 638; end and review of career of, **4**, 23-25.

Alcidas, Spartan admiral (fifth century, B.C.), piracy of, **3**, 568.

Alcinus, early king of Lydia, **2**, 426.

Alcmæonidae, noble Athenian family; Megacles, member of the family, causes massacre of Cylon's adherents (612 B.C.), **3**, 105-106; exiled under Pisistratus, **3**, 223; rebuild temple at Delphi, **3**, 234; Cleomenes drives from Athens, **3**, 252; attempt made to banish, so as to injure Pericles, **3**, 517, 518.

Alcuin (Anglo-Saxon Ealhwine), also known as Albinus (735-804), English prelate and scholar; tutor of Charlemagne, **7**, 531; **21**, 11; literary activity of, **18**, 166.

Alden, John (1599-1686), one of Pilgrim Fathers; landing at Plymouth, **22**, 620 note.

Aldenhoven, battle of (1792), **14**, 507.

Aldfrith or Ealdfrith (d. 705), king of the Northumbrians 685-705, **18**, 56.

Aldhelm, Saint (640?-700), bishop of Sherborne, English author; writings of, **18**, 164.

Aldobrandini, Pppolito, see **Clement VIII**.

Alegam, see **Ali Khan**.

Aleko Pasha (Alexander Vogorides or Bogorides) (1825-), Greek in Turkish service; governor of Eastern Rumelia, **24**, 182.

Alembert, Jean Baptiste le Rond d' (1717-1783), French mathematician and philosopher; edits encyclopædia, **12**, 63; friendship with Frederick the Great, **15**, 240, 250.

Alençon, Charles de Valois, Duke of (d. 1346), brother of Philip VI of France; at battle of Cæcy, **18**, 462.

Alençon, Charles IV, Duke of, see **Bourbon, Charles de**.

Alençon, Duchess of, see **Margaret of Angoulême**.

Alençon, François, Duke of, see **François, Duke of Alençon**.

Aleppo, city in Asiatic Turkey; siege of (637 A.D.), **8**, 157, 158; surrendered to Saladin (1183), **8**, 372.

Alesia (Alise), a city of Gaul; siege of (52 B.C.), **5**, 527.

Alessandria, see **Alexandria**.

Alessi, Guiseppe d' (seventeenth century); leads insurrection at Palermo (1647), **9**, 490.

Aleuades, noble family of Thessaly; rule over Larissa, **3**, 189; allies of Persia, **3**, 263, 286, 312; bribe Leotychides, **3**, 388; **4**, 78; ask aid of Philip, **4**, 227.

Alexander, John, Bulgarian czar 1331-1365; makes alliance with Servia, **24**, 174.

Alexander, Sir William, see **Stirling, George**.

Alexander of Battenberg (1857-1893), prince of Bulgaria 1879-1886; reign of, **24**, 180-184.

Alexander, Byzantine emperor 912-913; insults Bulgarian envoys, **24**, 164.

Alexander I, king of Egypt, see **Ptolemy IX**.

Alexander II, king of Egypt, see **Ptolemy X**.

Alexander I, king of Epirus (d. 326 B.C.); marries Cleopatra, daughter of Philip of Macedon, **4**, 251; invades Italy, **4**, 503.

Alexander Jannæus, king of Judea ca. 104-ca. 28 B.C.; reign of, **2**, 26, 162; **4**, 575.

Alexander (d. 1506), king of Lithuania; relations of, with Russia, **17**, 179-180, 185.

Alexander I, king of Macedonia ca. 506-454 B.C.; invades Greece with Xerxes (480 B.C.), **3**, 313, 334; ambassador to Athens, **3**, 354-357; aids Greeks, **3**, 365; **4**, 212.

Alexander II, son of Amyntas II, king of Macedonia 369 B.C.; ally of Thebes, **4**, 181; reign of, **4**, 214.

Alexander (III) the Great (356-323 B.C.), king of Macedonia, main treatment of, **4**, 256-419; civic improvements of, in Babylon, **1**, 481; and the Jews, **2**, 135; conquest of Phœnicia, **2**, 293-300; signs at birth of, **4**, 219; at battle of Charonea, **4**, 243-245; character of, **4**, 260, 325, 393-409; pupil of Aristotle, **4**, 260, 261-262, 264; and Bucephalus, **4**, 263; first exploits of, **4**, 264; in Greece, **4**, 265-273; invades Asia, battle of Granicus, **4**, 286-289; battle of Issus, **4**, 302-303; siege of Tyre, **4**, 307-311; siege of Gaza, **4**, 312-315; battle of Arbela, **4**, 320-328; completes conquest of Persia (including Afghanistan), **4**, 330-354; occupies Egypt, **4**, 315-318; founds Alexandria, **4**, 315-316; invades India, **4**, 355-374; marriages of, (Roxane), **4**, 351; (Statira), **4**, 376; suppresses mutiny at Opis, **4**, 379-383; last expedition of (Ecbatana), **4**, 383-384; grief of, for Hephæstion, **4**, 384-385; returns to Babylon, **4**, 386-387; last illness and death of, **4**, 390-392; division of empire, **4**, 420, 422; burial of, **4**, 429-431; line of, becomes extinct, **4**, 493.

Alexander (IV) Ægus, the Younger (323-311 B.C.) (son of Alexander the Great), king of Macedonia; birth of, **4**, 431; imprison-

- ment of, **4**, 563; murder of, **4**, 421, 441, 490.
- Alexander**, prince of Moldavia 1551-1561, 1563-1572, **24**, 137, 138.
- Alexander Jagellon** (1461-1506), king of Poland 1501-1506, **24**, 45.
- Alexander I** (1777-1825), czar of Russia 1801-1825; in Napoleonic wars, **12**, 532, 539-540, 543-547; **17**, 445-455, 468-487; at capitulation of Paris, **17**, 487-490; meetings of, with Napoleon: (Tilsit), **12**, 562; **15**, 296-297; **17**, 455-456; (Erfurt), **12**, 570; **17**, 463-466; relations of, with Frederick William III of Prussia, **12**, 600; **15**, 289 seq.; **17**, 447; and Holy Alliance, **15**, 327; **17**, 496-498; treaties of, with Sweden (1812), **16**, 429, 466; (Fredrikshamm), **17**, 459, 470; conquers Finland (1808), **16**, 452-453; **17**, 457-459; estimates of, **17**, 426, 443, 499 seq., 531 seq.; main treatment of, **17**, 443-532; reforms of—general, **17**, 443, 444; New Tariff, **17**, 470; in Poland, **17**, 490-492, 518, 527; Russian administrative, **17**, 499; educational, **17**, 502-504;—liberation of peasants, **17**, 505; as patron of literature, **17**, 517, 518; treaty of, with France and Spain (1801), **17**, 444; treaty of, with Austria against France (1805), **17**, 446; relations of, with England, **17**, 441, 457, 470; at war with Persia, **17**, 459-460; **24**, 494; in war with Turkey, **17**, 460-463, 466-468, at congress of Vienna, **17**, 490, 524; relations of, with Baroness Krüdener, **17**, 493 seq.; marriage of, **17**, 528; attitude of, towards Greek revolution, **24**, 229; last years and death of, **17**, 527-530.
- Alexander II** (1818-1881), czar of Russia 1853-1881; at interview of the three emperors in Berlin (1872), **15**, 44; cements relations with Germany, **15**, 514, 530; main treatment of, **17**, 578-609; accepts peace intervention of Austria (1856), **17**, 584; reforms of—military, **17**, 585-586; social (emancipation of serfs), **17**, 586-593; judiciary, **17**, 595-596; in Poland, **17**, 597-598; educational, **17**, 606-607; commercial, **17**, 607;—subdues Polish insurrection, **17**, 597; subdues Caucasus, **17**, 598 seq.; wars of, Central Asia, **17**, 600-602; Turkey, **17**, 602-606 (Treaty of San Stefano); assassination of, **15**, 531; **17**, 607-609; tendencies of administration, **17**, 610.
- Alexander III** (1845-1894), czar of Russia 1881-1894; main treatment of, **17**, 611-617; policy of, toward Jews, **17**, 613; russifies his provinces, **17**, 613; foreign policy of (Germany), **17**, 614; (France), **17**, 614; (Bulgaria), **17**, 615; **24**, 181, 182; (Serbia), **24**, 204; annexes Transcaspia, **17**, 615-617; policy of, regarding Afghanistan, **17**, 617.
- Alexander I** (1078?-1124), king of Scotland; reign of, **21**, 36.
- Alexander II** (1198-1249), king of Scotland; reign of, **18**, 351; **21**, 50-53.
- Alexander III** (1241-1285), king of Scotland, reign of, **16**, 116; **18**, 399-400; **21**, 54-56.
- Alexander Karageorgevitch** (1806-1885), prince of Serbia 1842-1858, **24**, 201-202.
- Alexander Obrenovitch** (1876-1903), king of Serbia 1889-1903; reign and murder of (with Queen Draga), **24**, 204-205.
- Alexander (I) Balas**, king of Syria (ca. 150 B.C.); reign of, **4**, 560, 574.
- Alexander (II) Zebina**, king of Syria (ca. 128 B.C.), **4**, 560.
- Alexander**, prince of Wallachia 1591-1593, **24**, 138, 139.
- Alexander I**, bishop of Rome 109-119 A.D., **8**, 503.
- Alexander II** (Anselm, bishop of Lucca), pope 1061-1073, **8**, 592.
- Alexander III** (Rolando Ranuci), pope 1159-1181; struggle of, with Victor IV, anti-pope, **8**, 606-607; **9**, 53; relations of, with Frederick Barbarossa, **8**, 606; **9**, 58-59; **14**, 104; declares separation of Western and Eastern empires, **9**, 80; elected pope by Guelfs, **14**, 100; relations of, with Denmark, **16**, 152, 153; and King Henry II of England, **18**, 277; excommunicates William the Lion, **21**, 50.
- Alexander IV** (Rinaldo di Segni), pope 1254-1261; pontificate of, **8**, 616; **9**, 105.
- Alexander V** (Pietro Philarghi), pope 1409-1410; created pope, **8**, 634; **11**, 168.
- Alexander VI** (Rodrigo Borgia), pope 1492-1503; main treatment of, **8**, 643-616; persecutes Savonarola, **9**, 423-424; allies of, with Louis XII of France, **9**, 425; **11**, 296; alliance of, with Turkey, **14**, 237; death of, **9**, 429; **11**, 299; bull of, dividing new world between Spain and Portugal, **22**, 453.
- Alexander VII** (Fabio Chigi), pope 1655-1667; papacy humiliated under, **9**, 495-496; supports Emperor Leopold I, in war with Turkey, **24**, 385.
- Alexander** (Lyncestes), son of Æropus (fourth century, B.C.); implicated in murder of Philip of Macedon, **4**, 252; plots against Alexander the Great, **4**, 293.
- Alexander**, tyrant of Phœnix (fourth century, B.C.), **4**, 181, 190-191, 227.
- Alexander** (d. 314 B.C.), Macedonian general, son of Polysperchon; relations of, with Antigonus, **4**, 443-444; wars of, in Peloponnesus, **4**, 481-482, 486, 490-491; murdered, **4**, 492.
- Alexander the Logothete**, governor of Italy under Justinian, **7**, 110.
- Alexander** (d. 1148), bishop of Lincoln (twelfth century); imprisoned by Stephen, king of England, **18**, 246.
- Alexander Nevski**, Saint (1219-1263), grand-prince and national hero of Russia, career of, **17**, 130-143.
- Alexander**, Sir William (1567?-1640), obtains grant of Nova Scotia, **23**, 637.
- Alexander**, see Paris.
- Alexander Severus**, see Severus.
- Alexandra or Salome**, queen of Judæa 78-69 B.C.; wife of Alexander Jannæus, **2**, 26, 162, 166.

Alexandra Caroline Marie Charlotte Louise Julie (1844-), queen of England, **21**, 660.

Alexandria, city in Egypt; Jews massacred in (first century, A.D.), **2**, 178; founded by Alexander, **4**, 315-316, 404; commerce of, under Greeks, **4**, 405, 408; relations of, with Sparta, **4**, 451; resists Antiochus Soter, **4**, 560; library of, **4**, 562; intellectual life of, under Greeks, **4**, 562, 570; siege of (641), **8**, 162; alleged burning of library, **8**, 163, 164; bombardment of (1840), **24**, 454; (1882), **21**, 646; **24**, 460.

Alexandria (Alessandria), town in Italy, built by Lombard League, **9**, 56; siege of, **9**, 57.

Alexandrine War (48-47 B.C.), contest between Cæsar and Ptolemy, **5**, 548-551.

Alexiev (Alexeiev), Russian vice-admiral; made viceroy of Far East (1903), **17**, 622.

Alexis or Alexei (1629-1675), czar of Russia 1645-1675, father of Peter the Great; accession of, **17**, 243; at war with Poland, **17**, 245; **24**, 55; at war with Sweden, **17**, 245; at war with Turkey, **17**, 245; negotiates with Rumania, **24**, 143-144; death of, **17**, 247.

Alexis or Alexei (1090-1718), eldest son of Peter the Great of Russia, quarrels of, with the czar, **17**, 294-297; trial and death of, **17**, 297-299.

Alexius or Alexius (I) Comnenus, Byzantine emperor 1081-1118; accession of, **7**, 258; makes peace with Seljuks, **7**, 259; war of, with Normans, **7**, 260-262; **9**, 74-75; war with Patzinaks, **7**, 262; relations of, to crusaders, **7**, 262; **8**, 342-343; death of, **7**, 262.

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Amnon, son of David, **2**, 93.
Amompharetus (fifth century B.C.), a Spartan soldier at Plataea, **3**, 368, 371, 380.
Amon, son of Manasseh, and king of Judah 642-640 B.C.; **3**, 22, 117.
Amorges, a Persian; leads Caria in revolt against Darius II (412 B.C.), **2**, 618.
Amorian Dynasty, of Byzantine emperors 830-867 A.D.; reign of, **7**, 222-225.
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- inhabitants of Syria and Palestine, 1, 362, 363; wars of, with Israelites, 2, 67, 71.
- Amos**, Hebrew prophet; literary style of, 2, 214, 215.
- Amphing**, battle of; see Mühldorf.
- Amphictyon**, legendary king of Attica, 3, 156, 167.
- Amphictyony** or **Amphictyonic League**, a league of peoples, in Greek history; origin of, 3, 167; nature of, 3, 167-170; protects Delphic games, 3, 174; council of, 4, 239, 240, 550; in war of 281 B.C., 4, 456.
- Amphipolis**, ancient Macedonian city; Sparta captures (424 B.C.), 3, 581; battle of (422 B.C.), 3, 582.
- Amphitheatre**, Roman; description of, 6, 370-373.
- Amphitryon**, in Greek legend; the father of Hercules, 3, 70.
- Amphoterus**, Macedonian soldier under Alexander the Great, 4, 317, 319.
- Ampudia**, Pedro de, Mexican soldier; defends Monterey against Taylor (1846), 23, 373.
- Amraphel**, see Khammurabi.
- Amru ben al-Ass** (d. about 663 A.D.), Arab general; conversion of, 8, 125; conquers Egypt, 8, 160-162; Egypt under administration of, 8, 161; further conquests of, in Africa, 8, 165; partisan of Moawiyah, 8, 171, 172; made governor of Egypt by Moawiyah, 8, 175.
- Amru** (d. 689 A.D.), Arabian soldier; in Egypt, 8, 178; revolts against Abdul-Malik, 8, 179.
- Amselfeld**, battle of, see Kosovo.
- Am Stalden**, Peter, see Stalden, Am.
- Amstel**, Gilbert van (thirteenth century), lord of Amsterdam; conducts siege of Utrecht, 13, 300-301; conspires against Floris V, 13, 302-303; flees from Holland, 13, 303.
- Amsterdam**, city, Holland; sovereignty of, assumed by William III of Holland, 13, 331; anabaptist division in (1535), 13, 378; growing commercial importance of (ca. 1600), 13, 547; beginnings of Dutch East India Company in, 13, 550; revolutionary committee in (1794), 14, 18, 19.
- Amukehaka**, Libyan tribe, 1, 131.
- Amulius**, mythical Alban king, 5, 61.
- Amun**, see Amen.
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- Amusements**, see Sports.
- Amyitis** (Amyite), Median princess, married Nebuchadnezzar, 2, 582.
- Amyntas I** (b. ca. 498 B.C.), king of Macedonia; renders homage to Megabyzus, 3, 264.
- Amyntas II**, king of Macedonia 364-370 B.C.; sends envoys to Sparta, 4, 129-130; joins Spartans against Olynthus, 4, 214.
- Amyntas** (sometimes called Amyntas III), (d. 336 B.C.), son of Perdiccas III; excluded from succession by his uncle, Philip, 4, 215; put to death, 4, 265.
- Amyntas** (d. ca. 330 B.C.), son of Andromenes, a Macedonian officer; general in Alexander's army, 4, 278, 286, 324.
- Amyntas**, son of Antiochus, a Macedonian fugitive and traitor; plots against Alexander, 4, 293; attempts to make himself master of Egypt (332 B.C.), 4, 306, 315.
- Amyrtæus I**, king of Egypt ca. 456 B.C.; rules independently of Persians, 2, 617-619; 3, 420, 430.
- Amyrtæus II**, see Amen-Rut.
- Ana**, Assyrian deity; see Ilu.
- Anabaptists**, heretical sect of Christians, historically the followers of Thomas Münzer (sixteenth century); rise and persecution of, 13, 377-379; 14, 272-273.
- Anacæona**, a princess of Haiti, queen of Jaragua; murder of, 22, 539.
- Anacharsis**, Scythian prince and philosopher, and contemporary of Solon, 3, 210, 460.
- Anacletus II**, anti-pope 1130-1138, in opposition to Innocent II; lays claim to papacy, 8, 603; crowns Roger II king of Two Sicilies, 9, 77; opposed by Lothair II, 14, 90.
- Anacreon**, of Teos (ca. 563-ca. 478 B.C.), Greek poet, 3, 229.
- Anæstius**, one of the Thirty at Athens, 4, 2.
- Anafesto**, Paoluccio or Paolo Luccio, first doge of Venice (713 or 697 A.D.), 9, 27.
- Anaitis**, see Ma.
- Anam**, see Annam.
- Ananus**, Jewish high priest 62 A.D.; deposed, 2, 175; killed by Zealots, 2, 179.
- Anastasia** (d. 1560), first consort of Ivan the Terrible; influence of, 17, 198, 199; death of, 17, 199.
- Anastasius (I) Decorus** (ca. 430-518 A.D.), Byzantine emperor 491-518 A.D.; reign of, 7, 62-63, 75, 81.
- Anastasius (II) Artemius** (d. ca. 740 A.D.), Byzantine emperor 713-716 A.D.; reign of, 7, 191; abdication of, 7, 195.
- Anastasius III**, pope 911-913; succeeds Sergius, 8, 550.
- Anastasius**, anti-pope to Benedict III, 8, 568.
- Anastasius** (d. 753 A.D.), patriarch of Constantinople 703 (728?-753; favours iconoclasts, 7, 208, 209; champions cause of Artavasdes, 8, 548; degraded, 8, 549; beheaded, 8, 551.
- Anastro**, Gaspar de, Spanish merchant of Antwerp; contract of, to kill William of Orange (1582), 13, 492-493.
- Anat**, Phœnician deity, 2, 270.
- Anatolius** (fifth century, A.D.), ambassador to Attila, 7, 59.
- Anaxagoras** (ca. 500-ca. 428 B.C.), Greek philosopher; influence of, on Pericles, 3, 417; accused of impiety, 3, 463-464; 4, 33; influence of, on Socrates, 4, 34.
- Anaxarchus of Abdera** (ca. 350 B.C.), Greek philosopher; consoles Alexander the Great after murder of Clitus, 4, 350; proposes worship of Alexander, 4, 352; contempt of, for occult science, 4, 386.
- Anaxibius** (d. 388 B.C.), Spartan admiral; commands Spartan expedition to Hellespont, 4, 121.
- Anaxicrates** (fifth century B.C.), Athenian commander, 2, 291; 3, 430.
- Anaxilaus** or **Anaxilas** (d. 476 B.C.), tyrant of Rhegium, 3, 591.
- Anaximander of Miletus** (ca. 611-547 B.C.).

- Greek philosopher; founds Ionic school, 4, xviii (in special article).
- Anaya, Pedro Maria** (1795-1854), Mexican general; becomes acting president, 23, 626.
- Anbai**, another form of Babylonian god Nabu; worshipped in southern Arabia, 1, 315.
- Anchises**, in Greek legend a Trojan prince and father of Aeneas, 3, 97; 5, 60.
- Anckarstrom, Johan Jacob** (1762-1792), a Swede; assassinates Gustavus III, 16, 409.
- Ancona**, seaport in Italy; siege of (1174), 9, 56-57; seized by French (1832), 9, 586; occupied by forces of Victor Emmanuel (1860), 9, 610.
- Ancre, Marquis d'**, see Concini.
- Ancus Marcius**, king of Rome 640-616 B.C.; reign of, 5, 79-81, 116, 119.
- Ancyra**, battle of (242 or 211 B.C.), 4, 557; 5, 54.
- Andagis**, Attila's lieutenant; connection of, with death of Theodoric (451 A.D.), 6, 589.
- Andernach**, battle of (876 A.D.), 7, 583.
- Anderson, Robert** (1805-1871), American soldier; in command at Fort Sumter, 23, 413, 414.
- Anderson, Lars**, see Andrea, Laurentius.
- Andra**, see Telugu.
- Andocides** (467-ca. 391 B.C.), Athenian politician and orator; commands fleet in war with Corinth, 3, 443.
- Andorno, Pietro Nicco d'** (d. 1706), Italian patriot; heroism of, at siege of Turin, 9, 529.
- Andrada, Antonio de** (ca. 1580-1634), Portuguese missionary; in Tibet, 24, 504.
- Andrada e Silva, José Bonifacio de** (1765-1838), Brazilian statesman; becomes guardian of Pedro II, 23, 658.
- Andrade, Fernão Peres de**, Portuguese explorer; visits China (1517), 10, 486.
- Andrade, Gomes Freire de**, Portuguese soldier; revolt and death of (ca. 1820), 10, 542.
- Andrássy, Gyula (Julius), Count** (1823-1890), a Hungarian statesman; becomes prime minister, 15, 32; foreign policy of, 15, 40-41, 48, 530; meets Bismarck, 15, 41; sends Andrássy Note to Porte, 15, 49; seeks to calm popular passion in Hungary, 15, 49; negotiates German-Austrian Alliance of 1879, 15, 52, 531.
- Andrássy Note**, The, a declaration relative to the condition of Bosnia and Herzegovina, drawn up by Austria, Russia, and Germany and presented to Turkey (1876), 15, 49; 21, 630-640.
- André, Major John** (1751-1780), British soldier in Revolutionary War; negotiations of, with Benedict Arnold, 20, 629; 23, 275; capture and execution of, 20, 269; 23, 276.
- André (Andreas), Laurentius**, or **Anderson, Lars** (1480-1552), a Swedish reformer; plots to debase clergy, 16, 273; at diet of Vesterås, 16, 278-279; at Synod of Örebro, 16, 283-284.
- Andreas**, see Orthagoras.
- Andreossi (Andreossi), Antoine François, Count d'** (1761-1828), a French general and diplomatist; at Napoleon's triumphal festival in Paris (1797), 12, 455.
- Andrew II**, king of Hungary 1205-1236; joins crusade, 3, 425; returns to Europe, 3, 426.
- Andrew of Hungary**, husband of Joanna I of Naples; assassination of (1345), 9, 232.
- Andrew**, grand prince of Russia 1169-1175; career of, 17, 131.
- Andrian (Andrian-Werburg), Victor, Baron von** (1813-1858), Austrian statesman; pamphlet of, 14, 607.
- Andriacus (Pseudo-Philippus)**, pretended son of Perseus, and claimant to throne of Macedon (ca. 148 B.C.); defeated by Romans, 4, 542; 5, 315.
- Androcles**, (eighth century B.C.), king of Messenia jointly with Antiochus, 3, 144.
- Androcottus**, see Chandra Gupta.
- Andromache**, in Greek legend; as wife of Hector, 3, 97-98.
- Andronicus (I) Comnenus** (ca. 1110-1185), Byzantine emperor; character and early career of, 7, 266-268; reign of 1183-1185, 7, 270-271.
- Andronicus (II) Palaeologus**, the "Elder" (ca. 1260-1332), Byzantine emperor; character and early career of, 7, 310-311, 317-318; wars of, with Turks, 7, 318-320, 323-324; and Catalan Grand Company, 7, 320-322; last years and death of, 7, 321-328; alliance of, with Servia, 24, 191.
- Andronicus (III) Palaeologus**, the "Younger" (1296-1341), Byzantine emperor; relations of, with Andronicus II, 7, 325-327; reign of, 7, 328.
- Andronicus**, (eleventh century), son of Constantine XI; reigns at Constantinople with two brothers, 7, 253, 257.
- Andronicus** (fourteenth century), son of Joannes V; associate emperor with father, 7, 330.
- Andronicus** (fifteenth century), son of Manuel II, and governor of Thessalonica; sells city to Venetians, 7, 335.
- Andronicus Tarchaniotes**, nephew of Michael VIII; treachery of (1271), 7, 313.
- Andronicus, L. Livius** (ca. 284-ca. 204 B.C.), Roman dramatic poet (Greek by birth); produces play at Rome, 5, 358.
- Andronidas**, (second century B.C.), tyrant of Achaia; rule of, 4, 540.
- Andros, Sir Edmund** (1637-1714), English colonial governor in America; claims jurisdiction over west New Jersey 1677-1678, 23, 31; governor of Virginia, 23, 135; governor of Maryland, 23, 137; governor of New York 1674-1681, 23, 151-152; governor of New England, 23, 155-158; aggressions of, upon other colonies, 23, 158-159; imprisonment of, 23, 160; release of, 23, 169-170.
- Androsthene**, admiral of Alexander; explores coast of Persian Gulf (324 B.C.), 4, 375.

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Angoulême, Louis Antoine de Bourbon, Duke of (1775-1844), eldest son of Charles X of France; invades Spain, **10**, 390-392; reinstates Ferdinand VII of Spain, **13**, 29; becomes commander-in-chief of French army, **13**, 36.

Angoulême, Louise of Savoy, Duchess of (1476-1531), daughter of Philip, duke of Savoy, and mother of Francis I of France; Anne of Brittany opposes, **11**, 300; intrigues against the duke of Bourbon, **11**, 315-316; regent of France, **11**, 321; negotiates Peace of Cambray, **9**, 457; **11**, 325.

Angoulême, Marie Thérèse Charlotte, Duchess of, (1778-1851), daughter of Louis XVI and wife of the duke of Angoulême; birth of, **12**, 139.

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Anianus, Bishop (fifth century), defends Oricans against Attila, **6**, 585.

Anicetus (first century, A.D.), Roman naval commander; plots against Agrippina, **6**, 185; plots against Octavia, wife of Nero, **6**, 197-198.

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Anjou, an ancient government or country of France; conquered by Philip Augustus (ca. 1204), **11**, 51.

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Anna Comnena (1083-1148), Byzantine princess; daughter of Alexius (I) Comnenus; history written by, **7**, 259, 262; treason of, **7**, 263.

Anna Ivanovna (1693-1740), empress of Russia; election of, by council, **17**, 331; makes herself independent of council, **17**, 332-333; supports Augustus of Saxony on Polish throne, **17**, 333; surrenders Persian possessions, **17**, 334; war of, against Tatars in the Ukraine, **17**, 334 seq.; designs of, in Rumania, **24**, 146; war of, against Turkey, **17**, 335-337; internal administration of, **17**, 337-338; relations of, with Biron, **17**, 338-341; death of, **15**, 161; **17**, 340.

Anna Leopoldovna or Carllovna, Elizabeth Catherine Christine (1718-1746), grand duchess and regent of Russia; marriage of, to Ulrich, duke of Brunswick, **17**, 339; becomes regent, **17**, 341-342; alliances of, **17**, 342; war of, with Sweden, **17**, 342 seq.; manifesto of, regarding war with Sweden, **17**, 344; estrangement of, from husband, **17**, 345; conspiracy against, **17**, 345-350.

Anna Paulovna, grand duchess of Russia; wife of William II of Holland, **14**, 60.

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Anna Petrovna (1706-1728), daughter of Peter the Great; marriage of, to duke of Holstein, **17**, 328; mother of Peter III, **16**, 400.

Anna of Saxony (d. 1577), wife of William of Orange; divorce and death of, **13**, 434 note; 454.

Annam or Anam, a French protectorate in eastern part of Indo-Chinese peninsula; French expedition against (1863), **13**, 138; makes treaty of 1874 with France, **24**, 555; becomes French protectorate (1884), **24**, 556, 561; chronology, **24**, 686; see also French Indo-China.

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Anne (1665-1714) queen of Great Britain and Ireland, daughter of James II of England; relations of, with Netherlands, **13**, 648; main treatment of reign, **20**, 470-505; accession of, **20**, 470; war of Spanish succession under (in Europe), **20**, 471-478, 480-488; (in America, as Queen Anne's War), **23**, 190-194; union of Scotland with England under, **20**, 478-480; **21**, 316-323; rule of, in America, **23**, 165, 168; illness and death of, **20**, 494-496; progress of England (social, political, artistic, etc.), under, **20**, 496-505.

Anne (d. 1759), daughter of George II of England; marriage of, **14**, 2; regency of, in Netherlands, **14**, 6-7.

Anne, daughter of Empress Maximilian II; marries Philip II of Spain (1570), **13**, 427.

Anne (tenth century), daughter of Emperor Romanus II; marries Vladimir, grand duke of Russia, **7**, 230-231, 240.

Anne of Austria (1601-1666), queen of France, daughter of Philip III of Spain and wife of Louis XIII of France; marriage of, **11**, 438; relations of, with Mazarin, **11**, 488, 510; character of, **11**, 488; intrigue of, with George Villiers, **19**, 545; death, **11**, 567.

Anne of Beaujeu (ca. 1462-1522), daughter of Louis XI of France; regent of France 1483-1490, **11**, 279-284; besieges dukes of Orleans and Brittany, **11**, 284-285; favoured by Louis XII of France, **11**, 295-296.

Anne of Bohemia (1366-1394), queen of England, daughter of emperor Charles IV, and wife of Richard II of England; marriage of, **18**, 497; death of, **18**, 501.

Anne of Brandenburg, wife of Frederick I of Denmark, **19**, 255.

Anne of Brittany (1476-1514), queen of France, daughter of Francis II, duke of Brittany, betrothed to king of the Romans, **11**, 285; marries Charles VIII, **11**, 286; marries Louis XII, **11**, 295-297; influence of, in France, **11**, 304.

Anne of Cleves (1515-1557), queen of England, fourth wife of Henry VIII; marries Henry VIII, **19**, 187; is divorced, **19**, 188-189.

Anne of Denmark (1574-1610), queen of James I of England (James VI of Scotland); character of, **19**, 482; marriage of, **21**, 282; coronation of, **21**, 283.

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Anne Nevil (d. 1485), queen of Richard III of England, daughter of the great earl of Warwick; marries Prince Edward, son of Henry VI, **18**, 589; marries duke of Gloucester (Richard III), **18**, 599, 600; coronation of, **18**, 614; death, **18**, 621.

Anne of Savoy (1320-1359), empress-regent of the Eastern Empire, daughter of Amadeus V, duke of Savoy, and wife of emperor Andronicus III (1337); regency of, **7**, 328.

Anne Scott, heiress of Buccleuch; marries James, duke of Monmouth (1685), **20**, 295.

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Annius, L., Latin prætor (340 B.C.); punished for defying gods, **8**, 183.

Annius, T., Roman senator (ca. 133 B.C.); attacks Cræchus, **8**, 364.

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Anoshazad, son of Chosroes I; rebellion of (ca. 551 A.D.), **8**, 89.

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Anselm of Leon (ca. 1030-1117), French theologian; pupil of Anselm of Canterbury, **11**, 41.

Anselm, bishop of Lucca, see **Alexander II**, pope.

Ansar, men of Medina who supported Mohammed, **8**, 117.

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Anshan, city in ancient Elam; conquered by Judea, **1**, 363.

Ansilla, Treaty of (842 A.D.), **7**, 569.

Anskar, or **Ansgar**, or **Anscharius** (801-865 A.D.), called the "Apostle of the North"; as bishop of Hamburg, **7**, 575; **18**, 42; as missionary to north, **18**, 42-43, 132.

Anson, George (Lord Anson), (1697-1762), an English admiral; commands squadron sent to Pacific against Spain, **20**, 555; circumnavigates globe, **20**, 555; destroys French fleet off Cape Finisterre, **20**, 564.

Ansprand, Duke (d. 712 A.D.), father of King Liutprand of Lombardy; as regent for Liutbert, **7**, 446; usurps throne, **7**, 447.

Antalcidas (fourth century B.C.), Spartan admiral and politician; envoy to Persia (393 B.C.), **4**, 119-123; second embassy of, **4**, 149.

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Antequera (d. 1731), Peruvian commissioner to Paraguay; career of, **23**, 567, 568.

Anthemius, emperor of the West 467-473 A.D.; reign of, **8**, 612-614; **7**, 61.

Anthemius (d. 584 ? A.D.), Roman architect and mathematician, **7**, 78-80.

Anthony, king of Saxony 1827-1836; Saxons revolt against, **18**, 403.

Anthony de Bourbon (1518-1562), king of Navarre; marriage of, **11**, 341; leader of Bourbon party, **11**, 353; renounces claim to regency, **11**, 356.

Anthony of Burgundy, brother of John the Fearless; becomes duke of Brabant (1414), **18**, 352.

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Antigonus (ca. 80-ca. 37 B.C.), king of Judea ca. 40-37 B.C.; rivalry of, with Herod, **2**, 165; put to death, **2**, 165.

Antigonus the "One-Eyed" (ca. 382-301 B.C.), a general of Alexander; made satrap of Central Phrygia, **4**, 293, 428; wars of, with Eumenes and Perdiccas, **4**, 435-437, 443-450, 476, 479, 490-498; death of, **4**, 499; wars of, with Ptolemy, **4**, 564-567.

Antigonus Doson (d. 220 B.C.), king of Macedonia 220-220 B.C.; nephew of Antigonus Gonatus; as regent for Philip III, **4**, 522; reign of, **4**, 524-526; compact of, with Aratus, **4**, 524; at battle of Sellasia, **4**, 525-526; war with Illyrians, **4**, 526; death of, **4**, 526.

Antigonus Gonatas (319?-239 B.C.), king of Macedonia 277-239 B.C.; master of great part of Greece, **4**, 453, 454; wars of, **4**, 450, 459-461, 500, 508, 512-514; main treatment of reign, **4**, 459-461, 514-515; intercedes for his father, **4**, 501; claim of, to Macedonian kingdom, **4**, 553-556; death of, **4**, 522.

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Anti-Nebraska Men, in United States history name given to opponents of Kansas-Nebraska Bill; join Know-Nothings (1854), **23**, 395; see Know-Nothings and Kansas-Nebraska Bill.

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Antiochis, one of ten tribes of Athens, **3**, 238.

Antiochus (fourth century B.C.), father of Seleucus Nicator, founder of Seleucid empire; captain under Philip, **4**, 553.

Antiochus (I) Soter, king of Syria ca. 280-261 B.C.; reign of, **4**, 555-556; **8**, 50.

Antiochus (II) Theos, king of Syria 261-246 B.C.; attitude of, towards Jews, **2**, 138; war of, with Egypt, **4**, 556; marriage of, with Berenice, **4**, 557, 569; murder of, **4**, 557, 570.

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Antiochus (VI) Theos, king of Syria 144-142 B.C.; placed on throne by Trypho or Tryphon, **2**, 157; killed, **4**, 500.

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Antiochus (IX) Cyzicenus, king of Syria 111-96 B.C.; rules jointly with Antiochus Grypus, **4**, 561.

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Antiochus (XIII) Asiaticus, king of Syria 69-65 B.C.; last of the Seleucidae, **4**, 561.

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Antiochus (IV) Epiphanes, king of Commagene 38-72 A.D.; accused of conspiring with Parthians, **8**, 243.

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Antipater the Idumean, (d. 43 B.C.), father of Herod the Great; as governor of Idumea, **2**, 27, 162; made procurator of Judea, **2**, 27, 163.

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- Antistia**, wife of Pompey the Great; divorced (82 B.C.), **3**, 440.
- Antistius**, Roman prætor; banished for insulting Nero, **3**, 341.
- Antoku** (d. 1185), last emperor of Taira dynasty in Japan, **24**, 587.
- Antommarchi**, Francesco (ca. 1780-1838), an Italian surgeon, physician to Napoleon, **12**, 645.
- Anton** (Karl Anton), (1811-1885), prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen Prussian statesman; forms new Prussian ministry (1858), **16**, 474.
- Antonina**, wife of Belisarius; in plot against Jeanes of Cappadocia, **7**, 77; influence of, on her husband, **7**, 89-90; intercedes for Belisarius, **7**, 417; conduct of, after death of Belisarius, **7**, 130; aids in deposing Pope Silverius, **7**, 403-404.
- Antonines**, Age of the, the period of the reigns of Antoninus Pius and Marcus Aurelius (Roman emperors); review of, **3**, 305-306; **9**, 17; persecutions in, **3**, 324-328.
- Antoninus Pius** (Titus Aurelius Fulvus Boionius Arrius) (86-161 A.D.), emperor of Rome 138-161 A.D.; adopted by Hadrian, **3**, 287; reign of, **3**, 290-292; **13**, 19; character of, **3**, 292-294; persecutions of Christians under, **3**, 324-325; bestows rights of Roman citizenship in Spain, **10**, 10.
- Antonio**, Dom, of Portugal (d. 1595), prior of Crato; candidate for throne of Portugal, **10**, 499, 500; defeated by duke of Alva, **10**, 501; aided by Queen Elizabeth, **10**, 502; death of, **10**, 503.
- Antonius**, Caius, son of M. Antonius; Roman consul (63 B.C.) with Cicero, **5**, 434; placed by Cicero in command of army against Catiline, **5**, 491-493; given province of Macedonia, **5**, 491, 614, 621.
- Antonius**, Julius, younger son of Antony, by Fulvia; death of, **3**, 118.
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- Antonius**, Marcus (143-87 B.C.), Roman orator and soldier; sent against pirates in Cilicia, **5**, 464; death of, **5**, 428.
- Antony**, Mark, or Marcus Antonius (ca. 85-30 B.C.), Roman triumvir and general; as tribune of the people opposes Pompey's party, **5**, 531; at battle of Dyrrachium, **5**, 538; suppresses revolt in Rome, **5**, 553; intimate friend of Cæsar, **5**, 576; consul, **5**, 578-579, 582; conduct of, at murder of Cæsar, **5**, 586, 609-610; oration of, over Cæsar, **5**, 611; hostility of, to Octavian, **5**, 613-616; negotiations of, with Octavian, **5**, 617; becomes triumvir, **5**, 617; orders death of Cicero, **5**, 620; at Philippi, **5**, 622-624, 635; and Cleopatra, **4**, 577, **5**, 624-625, 628, 629, 631-632, 636; wars of, with Parthians, **5**, 625, 628; **5**, 68-69; marriage of, with Octavia, **5**, 626; war of, with Octavian (battle of Actium), **5**, 630-631; death of, **5**, 631-632; estimate of personality, **5**, 633-636.
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- Antwerp**, a seaport and chief commercial city of Belgium; plundered by Spanish troops, **10**, 243; captured by French (1701), **20**, 460; taken by French under Marshal Saxe (1746), **12**, 42; and "Spanish Fury," **13**, 471; sieges of (1584-1585), **13**, 511-513; (1792), **14**, 15; (1830), **14**, 53; (1832), **14**, 55; **15**, 63.
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- Anu**, Babylonian god, **1**, 313, 517, 521-522, 526; temple of, **1**, 372, 453.
- Anubis**, Egyptian god; high priest of, **1**, 118; represented with dog's head, **1**, 230; son of Osiris, **1**, 282.
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- Anunit**, Babylonian goddess, **1**, 342.
- Anytus** (ca. 400 B.C.), an Athenian; in exile, **4**, 20; accuser of Socrates, **4**, 37.
- Apama** (fourth century B.C.), daughter of Artabazus; wife of Seleucus Nicator, **4**, 555.
- Apason**, Phœnician deity, **1**, 313.
- Apelles** (ca. 350-ca. 300 B.C.), Grecian artist; draws Alexander's picture, **4**, 260-261.
- Apepa I** (Apophis), Hyksos king of Egypt (XVth dynasty), **1**, 122, 124.
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- Aper**, Arrius, Roman prætorian prefect; slain (ca. 284 A.D.), **3**, 432.
- Aphraates**, Jacob, the "Persian Sage" (fourth century, A.D.), a Syrian bishop, **3**, 80.
- Aphrodite**, a Greek deity, see **Venus**, **Astarte**.
- Apicata**, divorced wife of Sejanus; suicide of (31 A.D.), **3**, 152.
- Apion**, Ptolemy (d. 96 B.C.), king of Cyrene 117-96 B.C.; son of Ptolemy VII; inherits Cyrene, **4**, 575.
- Apis**, the Bull of Memphis, worshipped by ancient Egyptians; worship of, introduced, **1**, 91; tombs at Memphis, **1**, 158; legends of, **1**, 193; funeral steles of, **1**, 193-194; identified with Osiris, **1**, 232; called Epaphus, **1**, 233; worship of, **1**, 231, 232-236, 285; feast of, **1**, 232; temple of, **1**, 233; hieroglyphic name, **1**, 233; Strabo describes, **1**, 236; Cambyres and, **3**, 603, 604; honoured by Alexander, **4**, 315; Cæsar and, **5**, 44; Galba and, **5**, 248.

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Apodaca, Juan Ruiz de (1754-1835), Spanish soldier, viceroy of Mexico 1816-1822; administration of, 23, 622-623.

Apollocrates, son of Dionysius (the Younger); in command at Syracuse (357 B.C.), 4, 206.

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Apollonius Tyanæus (ca. 4 B.C.-97? A.D.), Pythagorean philosopher; connection of, with death of Domitian, 6, 260; instructs Marcus Aurelius, 6, 291.

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- Arakha**, an Armenian; pretends to be Nebuchadrezzar (ca. 519 B.C.), **2**, 607.
- Araktcheiev** (Araktcheyeff), Count Alexei (1769-1834). Russian statesman; favourite of Alexander, **17**, 502; retrogressive policy of, **17**, 520; founds military colonies, **17**, 521; and great inundation of 1864, **17**, 525-526; retirement and death of, **17**, 540.
- Arameans**, inhabitants of Aram, a region of undefined boundaries in Syria and Mesopotamia; origin of, **1**, 345, 347; wars of, with Assyria, **1**, 377, 392-393, 401, 406, 434; contact of, with Hebrews, **2**, 16, 21, 50, 91; first appearance of, in Syria, **2**, 58, 65; language and literature of, **2**, 65, 137, 633; **4**, 611; unaffected by Greek civilisation, **2**, 313; history of, reviewed, **2**, 413.
- Arame**, king of Urartu, end of dynasty of (857 B.C.), **2**, 388.
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- Aranda** (Pedro Pablo Abarca y Bolea), Count of (1718-1799 or 1794). Spanish statesman; administrative reforms of (1763), **10**, 304; effects the expulsion of the Jesuits (1767), **10**, 306-307; becomes prime minister (1792), **10**, 312; retirement of, **10**, 313; advocates Spanish neutrality (1793), **10**, 314.
- Aranza**, Don Miguel José de, Spanish viceroy of Mexico; first conspiracy against Spanish rule denounced to (1789), **23**, 621-622.
- Ararat**, ancient name of a district in Armenia, identified with Armenia and Urartu, *q. v.*
- Araric**, king of the Goths (fourth century A.D.); invades Persia, **6**, 463-464.
- Aratus** of Sicyon (271-213 B.C.), Greek statesman and soldier; expels Macedonians from Corinth, **4**, 461; influences Sicyon to join Achæan League, **4**, 518-519; Achæan League under control of, **4**, 520-521; captures citadel of Corinth, **4**, 521-522; war of, with Sparta, **4**, 523-524; asks aid of Macedonia against Sparta, **4**, 524-525; war of, with Ætolians, **4**, 526-528; death of, **4**, 528.
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- Araujo Lima**, Pedro de, marquis of Olinda (1793-1870), Brazilian statesman; regency of (1838-1840), **23**, 658; premier (1848-1849), **23**, 659; premier (1857-1859), **23**, 659; premier (1862-1864), **23**, 660; premier (1865-1866), **23**, 660.
- Arbaces**, Persian soldier; general in army of Artaxerxes, **4**, 54; satrap of Media, **4**, 65.
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- Arbogast** or **Arbogastes** (d. 394 A.D.), a Frankish general in Roman army; minister of Valentinian II, **8**, 527; wars of, **8**, 527; **7**, 483.
- Arbissel**, Robert d' (1047-1117), Breton

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Arsaces XIII, Mithridates III, Parthian king ca. 56 B.C.; war of, with Armenia, 3, 508 note; banished, 3, 51; death of, 3, 52.

Arsaces XIV, Orodes or Hyrodes I, Parthian king 57-37 B.C.; reign of, 3, 51-52, 63-68; Romans defeated at Carrhæ during reign of, 3, 509-511; 3, 63-67.

Arsaces XV, Phraates IV, Parthian king 37-32 B.C.; reign of, 3, 68-69.

Arsaces XVI, Phraates V or Phraataces, Parthian king 2 B.C.-4 A.D.; concludes peace with Rome, 3, 119; 3, 70; driven to Rome, 3, 70.

Arsaces XVII, Orodes II, Parthian king 4-ca. 9 A.D.; reign of, 3, 70.

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Arsaces XIX, Artabanus III, Parthian king ca. 11-ca. 40 A.D.; reign of, 3, 136, 139; 3, 70.

Arsaces (XX) Gotarzes, Parthian king 41-51 A.D.; disputes throne with Vardanes, 3, 70-71.

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Arsaces XXIII, Vologases (or Vologeses) I, Parthian king 54-ca. 78 A.D.; reign of, 3, 71.

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Arsames or Arsamis, father of Hystaspes and grandfather of Darius, 2, 590, 594, 618; 3, 289.

Arsames, son of Artaxerxes Mnemon; murder of (ca. 358 B.C.), 2, 626.

Arsames (d. 333 B.C.), Persian satrap; joins Darius, 4, 296; killed at Issus, 4, 303.

Arsenius (ca. 354-ca. 450 A.D.), Egyptian monk; tutor of Arcadius, **6**, 537.

Arsenius (d. 1267), patriarch of Constantinople 1254-1261; appointed guardian of Joannes (IV) Lascaris, **7**, 305; opposes Michael VIII, **7**, 310; deposed, **7**, 315.

Arses or Narses, or Oarses, son of Artaxerxes III, king of Persia 339 B.C., **2**, 294, 630; **4**, 306.

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Arsinoe (l. 316 B.C.), daughter of Ptolemy I, and wife of Lysimachus; causes death of Agathocles, **4**, 455, 503; deception of, by Ptolemy Ceraunus, **4**, 457; marriage to Ptolemy Philadelphus (300 B.C.), **4**, 568, 569.

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Arsinoe (d. 41 B.C.), daughter of Ptolemy Auletes, sister of Cleopatra and queen of Egypt in 47 B.C.; defeated and captured by Caesar, **4**, 577; **5**, 548-551, 564; death of, **4**, 577.

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Arsites (fifth century B.C.), brother of Darius II; rebellion of, **2**, 618.

Arsites, Persian satrap of Phrygia; at the battle of the Granicus (334 B.C.), **4**, 285-288.

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Artabanus IV, a pretender to throne of Parthia (81 A.D.), **8**, 71.

Artabanus, son of Hystaspes and brother of Darius; opposes plan of expedition against Greece (484 B.C.), **3**, 288-289; vision of, **3**, 290-291; apprehensions of, **3**, 299-300.

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Artabazanes or Ariabignes (d. 480 B.C.), eldest son of Darius Hystaspes; claims of, to throne, **2**, 614; **3**, 285; chief admiral at Salamis, **3**, 347.

Artabazus, son of Pharnaces, Persian general; accompanies Xerxes (480 B.C.), **3**, 350; flight of, after battle of Plataea, **3**, 370-371, 374; conducts negotiations between Xerxes and Pausanias, **3**, 386-387, 391-392.

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Artabazus, (sixth century A.D.), a Persian soldier; in service of Justinian, 7, 411.

Artapates (d. 401 B.C.), favourite minister of Cyrus; death of, at Cunaxa, 4, 57.

Artaphernes, brother of Darius Hystaspes, and satrap of Sardis; receives embassy from Athens (505 B.C.), 3, 252, 263; aids Aristagoras, 3, 265.

Artaphernes, son of Artaphernes, the satrap; invades Greece (490 B.C.), 3, 268 seq.

Artaphernes, Persian envoy of Artaxerxes I (425 B.C.), intercepted by Athenians, 3, 580.

Artavasdes I, king of Armenia 56–34 B.C.; in war with Parthia, 5, 508 note; ally of Rome, 5, 509; 8, 69; captured and killed by Antony, 2, 420.

Artavasdes III, king of Armenia 260 A.D.; expelled from Armenia by Parthians, 8, 70.

Artavastes (d. ca. 20 B.C.), king of Media; aids Parthians against Antony (36 B.C.), 8, 69.

Artavastes, usurper of Byzantine throne ca. 742 A.D.; favours image worship, 8, 548.

Artaxerxes I, surnamed Longimanus, king of Persia 465–425 or 424 B.C.; attempts of, to bribe Sparta, 2, 615; 4, 424, 429; wars of, 2, 615–618; Themistocles at court of, 3, 400; death of, 2, 618.

Artaxerxes II, surnamed Mnemon, king of Persia 405–361 or 359 B.C.; main treatment of reign, 2, 619–626; imprisons Cyrus, 4, 49–50; at battle of Cunaxa, 4, 53–59; treaty of, with Ten Thousand, 4, 59; orders death of Tissaphernes, 4, 95; treaty of, with Sparta (Peace of Antalcidas, 387 B.C.), 4, 123–125; 2, 621; as suzerain of Hellas, 4, 127; war of, with Evagoras, 2, 621–622; 4, 133–135.

Artaxerxes III, surnamed Óchus, king of Persia 361 or 359–338 B.C.; main treatment of reign, 2, 626–630; reconquers Egypt, 1, 194; 2, 626–629; 4, 281; wars of, with Israel and Syria, 2, 133, 627; conquers Phœnicia, 2, 292–294, 627; murdered by Bagoas, 2, 294, 630.

Artaxerxes IV, title assumed by Bessus, satrap of Bactria 330 B.C., 2, 631.

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Artaxis or **Artaxes I**, king of Armenia, second century B.C.; founds independent kingdom of Armenia (190 B.C.), 2, 420.

Artaxias II, king of Armenia 34–20 B.C.; disturbance during reign of, 6, 30; 8, 69.

Artayctes (fifth century B.C.), a Persian, son of Ophraemia; governor of Sctus under Xerxes, 3, 378.

Artayntes (fifth century B.C.), Persian soldier in army of Xerxes; commander at Mycale, 3, 358, 377–378.

Artebrians, early Celtic tribe inhabiting Spain, 10, 3.

Artemidorus of Cnidus, a Greek rhetorician; attempts to warn Cæsar of conspiracy, 5, 582, 585.

Artemisia, (fifth century, B.C.) queen of Halicarnassus; at battle of Salamis, 2, 417; 3, 347–348; in army of Xerxes, 3, 304, 340–341; entrusted with charge of Xerxes' children, 3, 349.

Artemisia, wife of Mausolus and queen of Caria 352–350 B.C.; tomb built by, 2, 417.

Artemius, see Anastasius II.

Artemisium, promontory in Eubœa, Greece; battle of (480 B.C.), 3, 330–334.

Artemon, (second century B.C.) a Syrian; personates Antiochus Theos, 4, 557.

Artenay, village in France; battle of (1870), 13, 173.

Artevelde, Jacob van (ca. 1300–1345), Flemish popular leader, called the "Brewer of Ghent"; alliance of, with England, 11, 102; 13, 322; 18, 457–458; murder of, 11, 112; 13, 323; 18, 458.

Artevelde, Philip van (ca. 1340–1382), Flemish popular leader; chosen president of Flanders (1381); 13, 328; 18, 497; defeats Count of Flanders at Bruges (1382), 11, 156; 13, 329; death of, at battle of Roosebeke, 13, 329; 18, 497.

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Arthur (1187–1203), count of Brittany, son of Geoffrey; claimant to English throne, 11, 49; 18, 314, 329 seq.; betrothal of, 18, 309; cause of, supported by Philip II, 18, 331; capture and disappearance of, 18, 333.

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Arthur, Chester Alan (1830–1886), American statesman; succeeds to the presidency on the death of President Garfield (1881), 23, 479; signs Civil Service Act (1883), 23, 479.

Arthur, Sir George (1784–1854), British colonial official; governor of Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania), 22, 241; succeeds Sir Francis B. Head as lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada (1838), 22, 337.

Articles of Confederation, the first instrument of government of the United States of America; adopted (1777), 23, 254; weakness of, 23, 286–287.

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Artigas, José (1755–1851), South American revolutionary general; in command of Uruguayan militia, 23, 593.

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Artimpasa, Scythian goddess, corresponding to Venus, 2, 406.

Artois, ancient province of northern France; annexed to France, under Philip Augustus, 11, 51; seized by Farnese, prince of Parma, 10, 243.

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Artyphius (fifth century B.C.), son of Megabyzus; rebels against Darius II, 2, 618.

Arudj (Horuj, Urui, Horush) (d. 1518), Barbary corsair, brother of Barbarossa; career of in North Africa, 8, 520; 24, 476.

Arundel, town of Sussex, England, famous for its castle; siege of (1101), 18, 232; battle of (1644), 20, 22.

Arundel, Philip Howard, Earl of (d. 1595); one of the leaders of the Catholic party in England under Edward VI and Elizabeth; in attempt to place Mary on the throne (1553), 19, 231; condemnation and death of, 19, 407.

Arundel, Humphrey (d. 1549), leader of insurrection against Edward VI, 19, 215.

Arundel, Thomas (1353-1413), archbishop of Canterbury; impeached and banished, 18, 502; incites Henry IV to persecute Lollards, 18, 520-521.

Aruns (sixth century B.C.), son of Tarquinius Superbus; sent to consult oracle of Delphi, 5, 85; kills and is killed by Brutus, 5, 89.

Aruns (d. ca. 500 B.C.), son of Porsena, an Etruscan; defeated at battle of Aricia, 3, 6.

Aruns, an Etruscan of Clusium; according to legend invites Gauls to cross the Alps (fourth century B.C.), 5, 156, 166.

Aruru, Babylonian deity, 1, 526; 2, 220.

Arvad, see **Aradus**.

Arverni, tribe in Gaul; wars of, with Rome, 5, 515, 526.

Arvina, A. Cornelius, Roman dictator (fourth century B.C.); conflict of, with Samnites, 5, 187.

Aryandes (fifth century B.C.), a Persian; as governor of Egypt, 2, 612.

Aryans, members of Aryan or Indo-European race; races and language, 1, 45-46; 3, 34, 36; early home of, 2, 482, 525-526; 3, 34; in India, 2, 483-492; and Persians, 2, 482, 565; in Greece, 3, 34-36; and Romans, 5, 44.

Aryat (sixth century A.D.), Abyssinian soldier; invades Yemen (529 A.D.), 8, 110.

Aryenis (sixth century B.C.), daughter of Alyattes, king of Lydia; marries Astyages of Media, 2, 430, 458, 583.

Arymbas I (Arribas or Tharymbas), king of Molossians in Epirus ca. 429 B.C.; educated at Athens, 4, 502.

Arymbas II, king of Epirus in fourth century B.C.; reign of, 4, 502-503.

Arzamas, a literary club of romanticists in Russia; foundation of, 17, 516.

Arzanena, border province of Persia; Christian inhabitants of, carried away (577 A.D.), 8, 90.

Asa, king of Judah ca. 917-874 B.O.; reign of, 2, 107, 108.

Asa, wife of Gudrod, Gothic king of Skåne; causes death of husband and father, 16, 35.

Asad ben Saman, see **Saman**, **Asad**.

Asagarta, see **Sagartiana**.

Asami, an Aryan language of India, 2, 490.

Asan, czars of Bulgaria, see **Asen**.

Asan, battle of (1894), 24, 558.

Asander, son of Philotas; brother of Parmenion, 4, 218; defeats Orontobates, 4, 297; receives satrapy of Caria (323 B.C.), 4, 428.

Asbiorn (tenth century), Scandinavian landholder; at assembly in Trondhjem, 16, 52.

Asbrandson, Bjarni, in Icelandic saga, a discoverer of America; adventures of, 22, 402 seq.

Ascalon, see **Askalon**.

Ascanians, Pelasgian tribe, 2, 401.

Ascanius (Iulus), in classical legend, the son of Aeneas; founds Alba Longa, 5, 60-61; eponymous founder of Julian family, 5, 70.

Ascelin (tenth century), bishop of Laon; conspiracy of, to seize Charles of Lorraine, 11, 22.

Ascension Island, an island in the Atlantic belonging to Great Britain; discovery of (1501), 10, 486.

Aschaffenburg, a town in Bavaria; battle of, (1806), 18, 492.

Ascham, Anthony (ca. 1617-1650), English ambassador to Spain; murdered by English royalists, 20, 94, 123.

Ascham, Roger (1515-1568), English scholar and author; tutor of Elizabeth, 19, 246; describes Elizabeth, 19, 269-270.

Ascoli Satriano, town in Italy, see **Asculum**.

Ascue, Anne, see **Askew**.

Asculum, Apulum or Satrianum, Latin name for modern Ascoli Satriano, a town in Italy; battle of (279 B.C.), 4, 509; 5, 207.

Asdiagians, branch of the Vandals in Spain, 6, 598.

Asdrubal, see **Hasdrubal**.

Asen, Ivan I, Bulgarian czar 1186-1196; throws off Byzantine yoke, 24, 168; reign of, 24, 169.

Asen, Ivan II, Bulgarian czar 1218-1241; reign of, 24, 171, 173.

Asen, Ivan III, Bulgarian czar 1279-1280, 24, 174.

Asen, Michael, Bulgarian czar 1244-1257; murdered, 24, 173.

Asen, Peter, Bulgarian czar 1196-1197; with Ivan Asen throws off Byzantine yoke, 24, 168; succeeds Ivan Asen I, 24, 169.

Asgard, in Norse mythology, the abode of the gods, 18, 13 seq.

Ashantee (**Ashanti**) War, between Great Britain and the Ashantee Nation, West Africa (1873-1874); Sir Garnet Wolseley terminates, 21, 639.

Ashburton Treaty, a treaty concluded at Washington between Great Britain and the United States (1842); provisions of, 23, 362.

Ashburton, Lord, see **Baring**.

Ashdod, see **Asotus**.

Ashdown, see **Ascuduna**.

Asher, Hebrew tribe; location of, 2, 70.

Ashley, Mrs. Catherine, governess of Queen Elizabeth; "Confessions" of, 19, 212.

Ashley, Lord, see *Shaftesbury*.
Ashraf, mameluke sultan of Egypt; captures Acre (1291), **2**, 306.
Ashtaroeth, see *Astarte*.
Ashton, Sir Arthur (d. 1649), English royalist soldier; defends Drogheda against Cromwell, (1649), **20**, 97-98.
Ashtoreth, see *Astarte*.
Asia, continent; derivation of name, **2**, 425.
Asia Minor, a peninsula of western Asia, occupied in ancient times by Mysia, Phrygia, Lycia, Cappadocia, Cilicia, Pamphylia, Pisidia, Caria, Bithynia, Paphlagonia, Galatia, Lycaonia, Isauria, Armenia, Pontus (see these names)—now belonging to Turkey; position of, in history, special essay by W. J. Hamilton, **2**, 373-379; chronology of minor kingdoms, **2**, 380-390; main treatment, **2**, 391-463; bibliography, **2**, 465-468.
Asian, according to Herodotus the name of a Sardinian tribe, **2**, 425.
Asiatius, see *Antiochus XIII*.
Asies, a mythical personage in Lydian history, **2**, 425, 429.
Asinius, Herius, chief of Marrucinians in Marius War; falls in battle against Marius (90 B.C.), **5**, 415.
Asis, Francis de, marries Isabella II of Spain (1840), **10**, 400.
Askalon (Ascalon), city of Phœnicia on the Mediterranean; battle of (1099), **8**, 353; naval battle of (1123), **2**, 304; siege of (1153), **2**, 305; **8**, 366; taken by Saladin (1187), **8**, 376.
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Askaniian House, powerful feudal family in Germany (twelfth and fourteenth centuries); foundation and end of, **14**, 214.
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Askev (Ascue), Anne (1521-1546), an English woman accused of heresy; martyrdom of, **10**, 199.
Askold (ninth century), Varangian chief; leads expedition against Byzantium, **17**, 96.
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Asmund, legendary prince of Sweden; in battle with Hadding, **10**, 10.
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Asoka, or *Asokadasi*, king of India 263-226 B.C.; reign of, **2**, 474-475; inscriptions and monuments of, **2**, 491, 499.
Aspamithras, a Hunuoh under Xerxes I, **2**, 615, 630.
Aspar (d. 471 A.D.), Byzantine general and son of Ardaburius; in Italy, **6**, 573-578; as a king-maker, **6**, 610; **7**, 61, character of, **6**, 611; and Zeno the Isaurian, **6**, 613; death of, **6**, 614; **7**, 62.
Asparuch (seventh century), Bulgarian chief; leads Bulgars into Moesia, **7**, 189; **24**, 159, 160.
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Aspastes, governor of Carmania (fourth century B.C.), **4**, 369, 370.
Aspis (fourth century, B.C.), Persian satrap of Cappadocia; rebels against Artaxerxes II, **2**, 624.
Aspre, Konstantin, Baron d' (1789-1850), Austrian general; in Italian campaign of 1848-1849, **14**, 644.
Aspromonte, mountain in Italy; Garibaldi captured at battle of (1862), **9**, 613.
Asquith, Herbert H., British statesman; Chancellor of Exchequer (1905), **21**, 663; at Colonial Conference, 669.
As-Samas ben Malik (Assan), viceroy of Spain 721 A.D., **8**, 197.
Assas, Nicolas, Chevalier d' (1738-1760), French soldier; death of, **12**, 79.
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Michael, prince of Servia (June 10th, 1860), **24**, 202.

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Barbaroux, Charles Jean Marie (1767-1794), French orator and politician; leads attack on Tuileries, 12, 256-260; arrest of, 12, 300; execution of, 12, 391.

Barbary States, a name for the regions along the northern coast of Africa, west of Egypt; pirates of, in conflict with England (1621), 19, 507; war with Great Britain (1816), 21, 503; war with the United States (1801-1805), 23, 318-319; (1815), 23, 341; war with France, see Algeria.

Barbatus, Marcus (fifth century B.C.), Roman consul 449 B.C.; heads insurrection against decemvirate, 5, 149; victorious over the Sabines, 5, 142.

Barberek, Baron von, see Alvinzi.

Barberton, town in South Africa; British occupy, 22, 311.

Barbès, Armand (1809-1870), French revolutionist; leader of "the Seasons," 13, 71; in insurrection of May 15th, 1848, 13, 98.

Barbezieux, Louis François Marie Letellier, Marquis of (1668-1701), son of Louvois; becomes minister of war (1691), 11, 604.

Barblinais, Porcon de la, French soldier; heroism of, during Algerian War (1664-1665), 11, 565.

Barbo, Pietro, see Paul II.

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Barbons, pacific leaders in the Fronde, 11, 501.

Barbu Stirbeiu, prince of Wallachia (1849), 24, 150.

Barca, vilayet of the Turkish Empire in northern Africa; history of, 24, 487.

Barcelona, city, Spain, Hamilkar builds, 10, 5; united to Aragon, Valencia, and Majorca, 10, 99; in War of Spanish Succession, 10, 286; Treaties of (1493), 11, 287; (1529), 9, 457; sieges of (1695), 11, 607; (1705), 20, 475.

Barclay, Robert (1648-1690), Scottish writer and member of the Society of Friends; made nominal governor of East New Jersey, 23, 153.

Barclay, Robert H. (d. 1837), British naval officer; commands British fleet in battle of Lake Erie (1813), 23, 330-331.

Barclay de Tolly, Prince Michael Andreas (1761-1818), Russian field-marshal; in campaign of 1812, 12, 586-588; 17, 473.

Bar Cocheba, see Simon.

Bardanes, Byzantine emperor; see Philip-picus.

Bardanes, king of Parthia; see Arsaces XXI.

Bardas (d. 866), brother of Empress Theodora and Byzantine politician; governs Constantinople, 7, 226.

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Bardolf, Lord (d. 1407), English statesman; in conspiracy against Henry IV, 18, 524; death of, 18, 525.

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Barea Soranus (d. 66 A.D.), Roman consul suffectus 52 A.D.; accused of treason and death of, 6, 206.

Barebone, or Barebones, or Barbon, Praisegod (1596-1679), English Baptist preacher and politician; parliament named for, 20, 141.

Barebone's Parliament, a name given to the English parliament of 1653; fall of, 20, 141.

Barentz, Willem (d. 1597), Dutch Arctic navigator; voyage of, 13, 564-549.

Bari, seaport on the Adriatic; besieged by Normans (1071), 9, 72.

Bariatinski (Barjatinskij), Prince Alexander (1815-1879), Russian field-marshal; nominated commander-in-chief of forces, 17, 599.

Baring, Alexander, 1st Baron Ashburton (1774-1845), English merchant and statesman; negotiates Ashburton Treaty with United States, 23, 368.

Baring, Sir Evelyn, see Cromer, Earl of.

Baring, Sir Francis Thornhill, Baron Northbrook (1796-1866), English statesman; fiscal policy of, 21, 599.

Barkly, Sir Henry (1815-), English statesman; serves as high commissioner in South Africa, 22, 288.

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Barlaimont (Barlaimont), Charles, Count of (d. 1579), Dutch statesman; member of *consulta* of Margaret of Parma, 13, 388; imprisoned, 13, 459.

Barlow, Arthur (1550-1620), English navigator; conducts Raleigh's exploring expeditions to America, 22, 557.

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Barnard, Sir Henry William (1799-1857), English general; campaign of, in India, 22, 174, 186.

Barnato, Barnett Isaacs (1852-1897), English capitalist in diamond mining in South Africa; concerned in amalgamation of the diamond mines, 22, 272.

Barnave, Antoine Pierre Joseph Marie (1761-1793), French revolutionist and orator; deputy to national assembly, 12, 154; conducts the king to Paris, 12, 242; dictates king's policy, 12, 244.

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Barneveld, Jan van Olden (1547-1619), Dutch statesman; urges convention of the states of Holland at death of William the Silent, 13, 509; made advocate of Holland, 13, 512 note; opposes Leicester, 13, 515, 522-523; in power, 13, 527, 528-552; in Arminian controversy, 13, 554; opposes James I, 13, 555; feud with

- Prince Maurice, 13, 557; disgrace and death of, 13, 561-567.
- Barneswell, Lord, English soldier; defeated in Ireland (1597), 21, 414.
- Barnwell, John (ca. 1671-1724), American colonial soldier; in war with Tuscaroras, 23, 59.
- Barocello, Sebastian (sixteenth century), Italian engineer; constructs defenses at siege of Antwerp (1584), 13, 511.
- Barons, revolt of the (England 1075), 18, 188.
- Barons, War of the, insurrection of English barons (1261-1265), 13, 379-383.
- Barradas, Isidro (ca. 1775-ca. 1811), Spanish general; defeated by Santa Anna in Mexico, 23, 624.
- Barragan, Miguel (1789-1836), Mexican general; acting president during absence of Santa Anna, 23, 624.
- Barras, Paul Jean Francois Nicolas, Count de (1755-1829), French revolutionist; opposes Robespierre, 12, 340, 343, 345; elected to Directory, 12, 419; character of, 12, 421; appoints Fouché chief of police, 12, 473; deserts the patriots, 12, 479; resigns from Directory, 12, 484.
- Barre, Antoine le Fèvre de la (1605-1645), French general and author; invades country of Five Nations, 23, 156.
- Barré, Isaac (1726-1802), British soldier and politician; in Rockingham's ministry, 20, 638; adjutant-general of Wolfe's army in French and Indian War, 23, 217; speech in British parliament against Stamp Act, 23, 231.
- Barrière (Barère) de Vieuzac, Bertrand (1755-1841), French lawyer, politician, and agitator; deputy to convention of 1792, 12, 281, 292; opposes Robespierre, 12, 338, 341; denounces Lyons, 12, 369; denounces Toulon, 12, 374; accused by Lecointre, 12, 391; tried and transported, 12, 393.
- Barrikades, Days of the, in French history a name given to several insurrections in Paris; (1588), 11, 388; (1618), 11, 500-501; (1830), 13, 45-46; (1848), 13, 101-102.
- Barrier Treaty, a treaty concluded between Austria, England and the Netherlands (1715), 13, 652; English policy, concerning, 14, 417; provisions of, 14, 418; arouses consternation among the Dutch, 14, 419.
- Barrios, Gerardo (ca. 1810-1865), a Central American general; death of, 23, 651.
- Barrios, Justo Rufino (1834-1886), statesman of Guatemala; attempts confederation of Central American states, 23, 651.
- Barrois, battle of (1037), 11, 26.
- Barron, James (1769-1851), American naval officer; commands *Chesapeake* in fight with *Leopard*, 23, 322.
- Barrot, Camille Hyacinthe Odilon (1791-1873), French advocate and statesman; leads opposition to Louis Philippe, 13, 66; conducts legislative debates, 13, 104.
- Barrow, Isaac (1630-1677), English theologian; Charles II's treatment of, 20, 316.
- Barry (Barri), Gerald; see Giraldus Cambrensis.
- Barry, Jeanne Bécu, Countess du, also known as Marie Jeanne Gomar de Vauberniere (1746-1793); life of, 12, 92-93; confined in a convent by Marie Antoinette, 12, 125; execution, 12, 327.
- Barry, John (1745-1803), an American naval commander; injures British commerce during American revolution, 23, 272.
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- Bart (Barth or Baert), Jean (1651-1702), French naval hero; successes of, against English and Dutch, 11, 607; 13, 644.
- Bartenstein, Treaty of, a treaty concluded between Prussia and Russia (1807), 17, 453.
- Barthélemy, François, Marquis de (1747-1830), French diplomatist and politician; negotiates Peace of Bâle (1795), 12, 387; 15, 274-278; elected to Directory, 12, 445; arrested, 12, 447; proclaims Napoleon first consul, 12, 527.
- Barthélemy-Saint-Hilaire, Jules (1805-1895), a French statesman and Orientalist; in the Assembly of 1848, 13, 106.
- Bartholomew, Saint, Massacre of, see St. Bartholomew.
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- Bartholemey, Peter, French priest; finds holy lance at Antioch (1098), 8, 349-350.
- Barton, Andrew (d. 1511), Scotch naval commander; career and death of, 19, 59; 21, 206, 211-212.
- Barton, Sir Edmund (1849-), Australian statesman; becomes first premier of the Australian Commonwealth (1901), 22, 258.
- Barton, Elizabeth (1506-1534), English impostor, called the Nun, or Maid of Kent; alleged conspiracy of, 19, 145-146.
- Barton, John, Scotch naval commander; captured by Portuguese (1507), 21, 211.
- Barton, William (1748-1831), American soldier; captures General Prescott (1777), 23, 262.
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- Basedow, Johann Berend (1723-1790), German teacher and reformer; becomes teacher in Danish academy, 19, 413.
- Basel, see Bâle.
- Basha, see Balcha.
- Bashaba, see Great Bashaba.
- Basil I (Lucius Basilus), Byzantine emperor 807-886, surnamed "the Macedonian"; reign of, 7, 225-227; 8, 570.
- Basil II (Lucius Basilus), Byzantine emperor 976-1025; surnamed "the Slayer of Bulgarians"; career of, 7, 230, 234, 243-248, 250; 24, 167.
- Basil the Wolf, see Vasilje Lupul.
- Basileus, Jacob, usurps throne of Moldavia (1561) 24, 137.
- Basiliacus, emperor of the East 475-477 A.D.; career of, 8, 613-614; 7, 61-62.
- Basilius, Lucius Minucius, Roman soldier; conspires against Caesar, 8, 580, 584.
- Basing, battle of (871), 18, 73.

Baskerville, Sir Thomas (d. 1597), English naval commander; commands English forces against Spaniards (1596), **19**, 413-414.

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Bassempierre, François, Baron de (1579-1646), French diplomatist and soldier; rivalry of, with Henry IV for hand of Mademoiselle de Montmorency, **11**, 414; besieges Monheur, **11**, 448; in war with Spain (1630), **11**, 461; imprisonment of, **11**, 464; ambassador to England, **19**, 545.

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Bastwick, John (1593-1654), English physician and Protestant theological controversialist; prosecuted and imprisoned, **19**, 571-572, 583.

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Batavian Republic, a republic formed by France out of the Netherlands, existing 1795-1806, **14**, 20-23.

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Báthori, Stephen (1522-1586), prince of Transylvania 1571-1576, and king of Poland 1575-1586; career of, **17**, 206-207; **24**, 49-50.

Bathurst, Henry Bathurst, 3d Earl of (1762-1834), English statesman; issues circular concerning rights of master over slave, **21**, 527.

Batiuchkov or Batiuskov, Constantine Nikolaevitch (1787-1855), Russian poet and critic; upholds classicism in Russian literature, **17**, 517.

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Batthyányi, Joseph (1727-1799), Hungarian prelate, cardinal-archbishop of Gran; pacificator in Hungary (1790), **14**, 497.

Batthyányi, Count Louis (1809-1849), Hungarian statesman; leader of Nationalist opposition among Magyar nobility (1837-1847), **14**, 614; supports Kossuth, **14**, 616; forms radical ministry (1848), **14**, 636; heads Hungarian embassy to Windischgratz, **14**, 652; death of, **14**, 658.

Batthyányi, Prince Karl Joseph (1697-1772), Hungarian field-marshal; in War of the Austrian Succession, **12**, 43-44.

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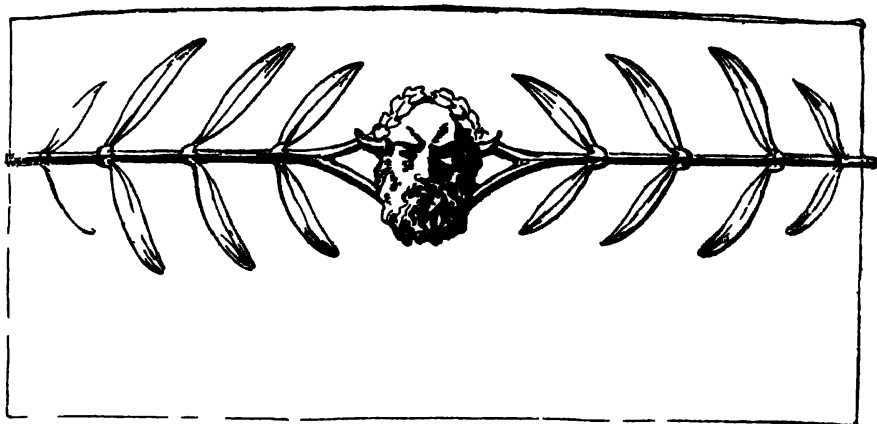
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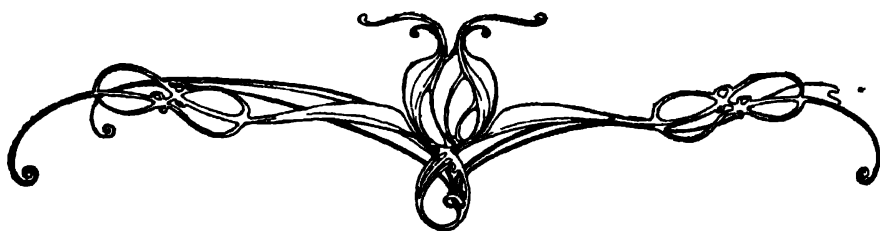
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A LIST OF THE AUTHORS QUOTED WITH SPECIFIC (VOLUME AND PAGE) REFERENCE TO THE WORKS FROM WHICH THE EXCERPTS ARE TAKEN AND SIMILAR REFERENCE TO THE PARTS OF THE PRESENT WORK CONSTITUTING A GUIDE TO THE LITERATURE OF WORLD-HISTORY AS REPRESENTED IN THE HISTORIAN'S HISTORY OF THE WORLD

When the first pages of THE HISTORIAN'S HISTORY went to the printer it was intended to accompany each excerpt with specific reference to the work from which it was taken. It soon became evident however that this arrangement presented mechanical difficulties which rendered its expediency more than doubtful. The introduction of the names of authors and books with the customary bibliographical data (including date and place of publication and exact volume and page reference), as at first intended, was seen to break in on the flow of the narrative, threatening the very essentials of the work as an artistic production, and making alarming demands upon space. The reader who has scanned the volumes is aware that, where the excerpts sometimes cover many pages, it is not at all unusual to find several excerpts upon a single page, in cases where no single available author met all the editorial requirements. Such pages have been spoken of as "artistic mosaics." They are generally conceded to have the continuity of a single narrative, though drawn from various sources. But it must be obvious that they would altogether lack this essential continuity, were the extended references in question interpolated. Even were such references given as footnotes, the page would be disastrously cumbered, and (since an author may be quoted many times in a given chapter) the loss of space involved in repeated footnotes would be, in the aggregate, enormous.

These difficulties becoming tangible, it seemed necessary to find a different arrangement, and the expedient was hit upon of using the superior letters in the manner with which the reader has become familiar. The plan was an altogether novel one, and it involved some difficulties, yet on the whole it proved admirably effective. It gave a flexibility to the use of authorities which would not otherwise have been possible—permitting in particular the modification of an author through omission and substitution in a way not otherwise feasible. Even the best authority falls occasionally into error or is superseded as to certain parts of his narrative by new discoveries, while his story as a whole retains all its original importance. The conventional method of dealing with such cases as this is to retain the faulty statements and to modify them with footnote references. Our method is to omit the faulty statement and to substitute a correct one clearly indicating both the fact of the substitution and the source of the new matter with the aid of the superior letters, and yet achieving in the end an unbroken narrative that is authoritative and up to date. The old method makes the false statement and then contradicts it, cumbering the page meantime with footnotes. Our method avoids both these disadvantages.

It is quite unnecessary, however, to remind the reader of this work of the advantages that have been attained by the use of superior letter references. But it remains to say a word as to one obvious disadvantage. The reader who has become familiar with our method finds it a perfectly simple matter with the aid of the Brief Reference Lists to keep himself informed as to the author quoted. The one defect is the lack of specific reference to the volume and page. That defect was inherent in the method. It is a defect that concerns comparatively few readers—since few indeed have access to a library where more than a fraction of the works quoted could be examined; yet to these few, biased by scholarly predilections, it might seem important. Important or otherwise, this defect is remedied by the present bibliographical index. Here the reader will find specific reference in the case of all important quotations to the precise citation of each work that we have used, and to the volume and page where the original citation may be found. The alphabetical arrangement here employed makes such reference as easy as could be desired, and the reader who keeps the index volume at hand will be able to trace any given quotation to its source with all the accuracy that the most exacting scholarship could demand.



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APPENDIX A

CHRONOLOGICAL ERAS OF ALL NATIONS, TOGETHER WITH A TABLE OF CORRESPONDING DATES

IN order to obtain an accurate measurement of the lapse of time it is necessary first to have a stable unit of measurement, and secondly a fixed point from which to measure. In the infancy of the world mankind had not learnt the value of either of these standards and it was only when their importance came to be realised that reliable history became possible.

The Egyptians, for instance, reckoned by the years of a reign, and their reigns and dynasties had no fixed point from which to start, so that this double uncertainty probably means that the exact dates of Egyptian chronology will remain for ever insoluble. Similarly in early Indian history there are no fewer than eighteen separate eras and the difficulty of reconciling these with one another or with other eras makes any early Indian date very uncertain.

But very gradually this uncertainty disappeared. The annual cycle, in one form or another, became recognised as the unit of time and the Julian year has been accepted by western nations since its inauguration by Julius Cæsar in 46 B.C. The chronological basis of history became gradually simplified as nations or groups of nations successively adopted the annual cycle and a fixed starting point. The most important of these groups in ancient times were the Babylonian, the Greek and the Roman.

In the history of Babylon the fixed point from which time was reckoned was the era of Nabonassar beginning with the year 747 B.C. Among the Greeks the reckoning was by Olympiads, a group of four years, the point of departure being the year in which Cærus was victor in the Olympian Games—namely in 776 B.C. The Roman chronology started from the foundation of the city of Rome, different dates being assigned for that event but the one generally adopted being that given by Varro—753 B.C. It is noteworthy how nearly contemporaneous these three epochs are all coming near the middle of the eighth century B.C., but the era of Nabonassar was the only one that came into actual usage at the time of its date. The reformation of the calendar by Julius Cæsar led to the adoption of the Julian era beginning on January 1st, 45 B.C., which was used with various modifications throughout the time of the Roman Empire. The Christian era which is now in general use in Europe and throughout the civilised world, was introduced into Italy in the sixth century. In addition to it the other eras in modern use are the Hegira, the Jewish Calendar, China's Anno Regni, the Saka and Vikramāditya eras in India and the Meiji era in Japan.

THE ERA OF NABONASSAR

This era is of great importance in the history of astronomy, having been generally followed by Hipparchus and Ptolemy. It is believed to have been in

use from the very time of its origin ; for the observations of eclipses which were collected in Chaldea by Callisthenes, the general of Alexander, and transmitted by him to Aristotle, were for the greater part referred to the commencement of the reign of Nabonassar, founder of the kingdom of the Babylonians. It is the basis of the famous Canon of Kings, also called the Mathematical Canon, preserved to us in the works of Ptolemy, which before the days of modern excavations in Babylonia was the sole authentic monument of Assyrian and Babylonian history. The epoch from which it is reckoned is determined by numerous celestial phenomena recorded by Ptolemy, and corresponds to Wednesday at midday, February 26th, 747 B.C. The Babylonian year was of the same length as the Egyptian year, consisting of 365 days without any intercalation ; and on account of this difference in length from the Julian year, the conversion of dates from the era of Nabonassar to the Christian era is attended with considerable trouble, and frequently cannot be accurately accomplished unless the month and the day are also known. In the table printed on p. 673, the dates given are only approximate.

THE OLYMPIADS

The Olympic Games, so famous in Greek history, were celebrated once in four years, the victor giving his name to the Olympiad. The first who received this honour was Corebus, and the starting-point of the Olympic periods was July 1st, 776 B.C. It is material to observe that as the Olympic years begin in the middle of the Julian year, the first six months of our year correspond to one Olympic year, and the last six months to another. This circumstance naturally gives rise to some confusion in Greek history, unless the month as well as the year is known. In transferring a date from the Olympic era to the Christian era the computation varies according to whether the year is before or after Christ, and whether the event took place in the first or second half of the year. Before Christ, if the event took place between January and July, the year of the Christian era will be found by subtracting the number of the Olympic year from 776 ; if between July and January, from 777. If the year is after Christ, either 776 or 777 must be subtracted from the Olympic year to find the corresponding year of the Christian era.

THE ROMAN ERAS

No fewer than five separate dates are assigned by various Roman historians for the foundation of their city, and a knowledge of these variations is necessary to reconcile the different historians with each other ; but for practical purposes it is sufficient to know that the generally accepted date was that given by Varro of 753 B.C., and this was the date from which the early Republican era was reckoned. But the Romans employed two kinds of year, the civil year and the consular year, and it is according to the latter that their history was written. As the initial date of the consulate was never fixed, and varied according to the political exigencies of the moment, a consular year, generally speaking, comprehended a part not only of two Julian years, but also of two civil years, thus introducing a fresh element of doubt into the transference of a date from the Roman to the Christian era. In 46 B.C. Julius Cæsar reformed the calendar by making the civil year correspond with the solar year, by commencing the year on January 1st instead of March 1st, and by introducing a leap year every four years, and this method of computing time was in general use until Pope Gregory XIII again reformed the calendar. In the later history of Rome many

eras were used at different epochs, such as the Cæsarean era, the Julian era, the era of Spain, the Augustan era, and the Diocletian era; but all of these were founded on the Julian reckoning.

THE CHRISTIAN ERA

The Christian era, which is now universally employed in European countries and amongst some Eastern nations, is supposed to date backwards and forwards from the birth of Christ, or from January 1st in the 776th Olympic year, the 753rd from the foundation of Rome, and the 4614th of the Julian period. This epoch was introduced into Italy in the sixth century by Dionysius the Little a Roman abbot, and began to be used in Gaul in the eighth century, though it did not come into common use in that country until a century later. From extant charters it is known to have been in use in England before the close of the eighth century. Before its adoption the usual practice in Latin countries was to distinguish the years by their number in the cycle of Indiction, that being a cycle of fifteen years commencing on January 1st, 313 A.D. An inconvenience of the Christian era to the scientific historian is that its commencement is placed at an intermediate point in world-history, necessitating a double reckoning. As there is no year 0, which should logically and mathematically intervene between 1 B.C. and 1 A.D., there is an interruption in the regular succession of the numbers, and in the years preceding the era, the leap years instead of falling on the fourth, eighth, twelfth years, etc., fall or ought to fall on the first, fifth, ninth, etc. These discrepancies do not exist in the Julian period, which is superior on purely mathematical grounds.

The Christian era, moreover, is divided within itself into two systems, called respectively the New Style and the Old Style. After the lapse of many centuries it was discovered that the 365½ days allowed in the year by the Julian Calendar was too much. The true length of the year is 365.24219 days, which for convenience is made 365.2425 days, or three days less than the Julian reckoning in 400 years. In 1582 A.D. the difference between the calendar year and the solar year amounted to ten days, and the calendar was reformed by Pope Gregory XIII, who omitted ten days from the current year, and decided that thenceforward leap year should not count in the three odd hundred periods of four centuries. Thus the years 1600 and 2000 are leap years, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 are common years. The Gregorian Calendar or New Style was not adopted in England until 1752, when the error amounted to eleven days. It is now used in all European countries with the exception of Russia, Servia, and Greece, which still cling to the Julian Calendar or Old Style. The difference between the two styles since 1900 has been thirteen days. The adoption of the New Style in England was the occasion of popular indignation, and it is related that working men paraded the streets carrying banners inscribed with the words, "Give us back our eleven days."

ERA OF THE "CREATION OF THE WORLD"

As the Greek and Roman methods of computing time were connected with certain pagan rites and observances which the Christians held in abhorrence, the latter began at an early period to imitate the Jews in reckoning their years from the supposed period of the creation of the world. The chronological elements on which both Jews and Christians founded their computations for determining this period were derived from the Old Testament narratives, which have been transmitted to us through three distinct channels. These are the

Hebrew text of the Scriptures, the Samaritan text, and the Greek version known as the Septuagint. In respect of chronology the three accounts are totally irreconcilable with each other, and no conclusive reason can be given for preferring any one of them to another. We have no concurrent testimony with which to compare them, nor is it even known which of them was regarded as the most probable by the Jews themselves, when the books of the Old Testament were revised and transcribed by Ezra. Many different computations as to the supposed historical age of the world have been made, the best known up to recent times being:

7388 A.C.	according to the modern Greeks
7382 "	" Josephus, the Jewish historian.
5829 "	" Schöner, the inventor of the Julian Period
5808 "	" The ancient Greeks
5499 "	" Sextus Africanus.
5411 "	" William Hales, <i>New Analysis of Chronology</i>
4968 "	" <i>L'art de vérifier les dates</i>
4905 "	" Nennius, <i>Historia</i>
4004 "	" The Bible margins derived from Archbishop Ussher
3760 "	" The modern Jews

But the latest excavations in Egypt and Assyria have revealed historical remains dating back to 6000 or 7000 B.C., and even then the Egyptians and Babylonians were at an advanced stage of civilisation, so it is shown that the longest of these periods is far too short, and that the era of the Creation is a purely conventional epoch

THE JEWISH ERA

Until the fifteenth century the Jews usually followed the era of the Seleucidæ or of Contracts, which dates from the time of the occupation of Babylon by Seleucus Nicator in 311 B.C. Since that time they have generally dated their era from the creation of the world, which according to their computation took place 3760 years and 3 months before the Christian era. The year is luni-solar, and, according as it is ordinary or embolismic, consists of twelve or thirteen lunar months, each of which has 29 or 30 days. It is occasionally made a day more or less than the mean value in order that certain festivals may fall on proper days of the week for their due observance. Owing to these irregularities and complications in the Jewish Calendar it is exceedingly difficult to transfer with exactness a date from the Jewish to the Christian era.

THE MOHAMMEDAN ERA

The era in use among the Turks, Arabs, and other Mohammedan nations is that of the Hegira, dating from the flight of the prophet Mohammed from Mecca to Medina in 622 A.D. Its commencement precedes the day of the flight by sixty-eight days. The era begins from the first day of the month of Moharrem preceding the flight or first day of that Arabian year, which coincides with Friday, July 16th, 622 A.D. The years of the Hegira are purely lunar, and always consist of twelve lunar months, commencing with the approximate new moon, without any intercalation to keep them to the same season with respect to the sun, so that they retrograde through all the seasons in about thirty-two and a half years. In order to convert a Moslem date into the terms of the Christian era, it is necessary to deduct three per cent from the Moslem year and add 622. Thus $1325 - 40 = 1285$, and $1285 + 622 = 1907$, the date of the corresponding year in the Christian era.

THE INDIAN ERAS

In addition to the Hegira, which is commonly used by Mohammedans in India, a number of different Hindu eras are found throughout Indian history, General Cunningham enumerating no fewer than eighteen in his *Book of Indian Eras*. The chief of these are the Kaliyuga, Vikramāditya, Saka, and the Buddhist and Jaina eras. The Kaliyuga or fourth age of Hindu chronology is the ancient historical era which is supposed to date from the Mahabharata war in 3102 B C. The era of the Kaliyuga was in use down to the time of Varāha Mihira (505 A.D.), who first introduced the use of the Saka era into astronomical works. The Vikramāditya Samvat, or era of Vikramāditya, is reckoned from the vernal equinox of the year 57 B C and the completion of the Kaliyuga year 3044. It is used all over northern India, except in Bengal where the Saka era has been generally adopted. The Saka era is more generally used than any other Indian era being specially employed by Indian astronomers after the time of Varāha Mihira. The reckoning of the era begins with the vernal equinox of the Kaliyuga year 3179 or 78 A.D. But as the Indians count only by completed years, the year 1 begins with the vernal equinox of Kaliyuga 3180 or 79 A.D. In northern and southern India it is usually employed together with the lunisolar calendar, but in Bengal it is generally used with the solar calendar. In converting Saka dates into Christian reckoning, 78 years must be added to the given date. The Buddhist and Jaina eras date respectively from the deaths of Buddha and Mahāvira which are themselves more or less uncertain. Mr Vincent Smith the latest authority assigns 487 B C for the death of Buddha, and places that of Mahāvira a few years previously but the traditional dates are 544 B C and 527 B C respectively.

THE CHINESE ERA

Since the year 163 B C Chinese writers have adopted the practice of dating the year from the accession of the reigning emperor. An emperor on succeeding to the throne gives a name to the years of his reign. He ordains, for example, that they shall be called Ta-te. In consequence of this edict the following year is called the first of Ta-te, and the succeeding years the second, third, fourth, etc. of Ta-te, and so on until it pleases the same emperor or his successor to ordain that the years shall be called by some other appellation. The periods thus formed are called by the Chinese Nien-hao. According to this method of dating the years a new era commences with every selected reign, and the year in the Christian era corresponding to a Chinese date can only be found when we have before us a catalogue of the Nien hao with their relation to the years of the Christian era.

JAPANESE ERAS

The Japanese, like the Chinese, reserve for the emperor the privilege of appointing year-names (*nengo*), and for that reason the attempt to introduce the Gregorian Calendar into Japan has been a failure, while at the same time the multiplicity of year-names is a great source of confusion in chronology. Hardly any Japanese knows all the year-names even of his own country. There are a few salient periods which stand out for their connection with history or art, such as the Nara period (eighth century A.D.), the Engi period (901-923 A.D.), celebrated for the legislation then undertaken, the Heian period, lasting for about eleven centuries, from the Nara period to the beginning of the present Imperial régime, the Genroku period (1688-1704), a

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period of great activity in various arts; the Tempo period (1830-1844), the last brilliant period of feudalism before its fall; and the Meiji period, a period of modern progress, which has lasted from the revolution in 1868 down to the present time. The fortieth year of the Meiji era corresponds with the year 1907 A.D.; but before the beginning of that era, it is impossible to say without much study the number of years in any particular period. Hitherto the year-names have not coincided even with the reigns of the different emperors, but it has been decided that they shall do so in future.

JULIAN PERIOD

The Julian period is not, properly speaking, a chronological era, but it is very generally used by astronomers on account of its affording considerable facilities in the comparison of different eras with one another, and in marking without ambiguity the years before Christ. It was first proposed by Joseph Scaliger, and is formed by taking the continued product of the three cycles of the sun, of the moon, and of the indiction, and is consequently $28 \times 19 \times 15 = 7980$ years. It is reckoned from the year 4713 B.C., when the first of these several cycles would coincide. In the course of this long period no two years can be expressed by the same numbers in all the three cycles. Hence when the number of any proposed year in each of the cycles is known, the number in the Julian period can be simply determined. Moreover, the period is of sufficient duration to comprehend the beginning of all other eras. The "indiction" which enters into the computation of the Julian period is not an astronomical cycle, but has reference to the fifteen-year periods at which certain judicial acts of the Greek emperors had to be performed. In connection with the nineteen-year cycle of the moon, the "Golden Number" is used to indicate the position of any given year in the lunar cycle.

CALENDAR OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

At the time of the French Revolution the republicans introduced a new era, initiating from September 22nd, 1792, though the new calendar was not actually introduced until November 22nd, 1793. The years contained twelve, newly named months of thirty days each. The remaining five days of the 365 were public festivals, representing September 17th-21st in the Gregorian Calendar, and were dedicated to Virtue, Genius, etc. On the fourth years there was a sixth extra day *Jour de la Revolution*. This revolutionists' calendar never saw its sixteenth anniversary, for Napoleon ordered the readoption of the Gregorian style from January 1st, 1806.

For additional information on calendars the reader may consult the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, articles on "Calendar" and "Chronology"; W. S. D. Woolhouse, *Measures, Weights, and Monies of all Nations*; James C. Macdonald, *Chronologies and Calendars*; General Alexander Cunningham, *Book of Indian Eras*; Vincent Smith, *The Early History of India*, and William Bramsen, *Japanese Chronological Tables*.

In the table on the following page equivalent dates of the centuries of the Christian era (both before and after Christ), and of the beginnings of eleven other eras, are given in terms of the Julian period, and of the Greek, Roman, Babylonian, Jewish, Mohammedan, and Indian eras respectively so far as they are mutually applicable.

TABLE OF CORRESPONDING ERAS

	Christian Era.	Juhian Period.	Olympian Era.	Roman Era.	Era of Nabonassar.	Jewish Era.	Mohammedan Era.	Kali-yuga Era.
Juhian Period	4713 B.C.	1						
	4000 "	714						
Jewish Era	3760 "	954				1		
Indian Era	3102 "	1616				650		1
	3000 "	1714				762		101
	2000 "	2714				1762		1101
	1000 "	3714				2762		2101
Olympian Era	776 "	3938	1			2986		2325
Roman Era	753 "	3961	6	1		3009		2348
Nabonassar's Era	747 "	947	8	6	1	3003		2354
	500 "	4214	70	254	246	3262		2601
	400 "	4314	95	354	346	3362		2701
Seleucid Era	311 "	4413	117 II	443	435	3451		2700
	300 "	4414	120	454	446	3462		2801
	200 "	4514	145	554	546	3562		2901
	100 "	4614	170	654	646	3662		3001
Juhian Era	45 "	4669	183 IV	709	701	3717		3057
Christian Era	1 A.D.	4713	195 *	754	747	3762		3102
	100 "	4813	219 IV	853		3961		3201
	200 "	4913	244 IV	953		3961		3301
	300 "	5013	269 IV	1053		4061		3401
	400 "	5113	294 IV	1153		4161		3501
	500 "	5213				4261		3601
	600 "	5313				4361		3701
Hegira	622 "	5335				4383	1	3723
	700 "	5413				4461	81	3801
	800 "	5513				4561	184	3901
	900 "	5613				4661	287 8	4001
	1000 "	5713				4761	391	4101
	1100 "	5813				4861	494	4201
	1200 "	5913				4961	597	4301
	1300 "	6013				5061	700	4401
	1500 "	6213				5261	906	4601
	1600 "	6313				5361	1009	4701
	1700 "	6413				5461	1112	4801
French Era	1793 "	6506				5554	1208	4894
	1800 "	6513				5561	1215	4901
Japanese Era	1868 "	6581				5629	1283	4969
	1900 "	6613				5661	1318	5001
	1907 "	6620				5668	1325	5008

APPENDIX B

MEASURES, WEIGHTS, AND MONEYS OF ALL AGES, TOGETHER WITH A TABLE OF CORRESPONDING UNITS

LINEAR UNITS

Of all common things that affect our daily life, weights and measures are amongst the most prominent. They enter into every transaction of sale or exchange, and affect the amount of food we eat, of liquid we drink, and of raiment that we put on. This must also have been the case throughout all the ages since the dawn of civilisation, and it necessarily becomes a question of the greatest fascination how far back in history we can find the use of weights and measures at all, how clearly we can trace the descent of our own measures from those of the earliest known races, and how much they have developed with the growing complexity of civilised life.

The latest excavations and researches in Egypt reveal a surprising uniformity between the early Egyptian measures and those of modern England. Sir Charles Warren, in his book on the ancient cubit in its relation to our weights and measures, seems to prove conclusively that the English measures are derived directly from the Egyptian, and not from the Roman and Grecian systems, which came from Babylonia. The modern metric system, of course, which is in general use upon the Continent, has severed all connection there with the ancient world. By these researches it seems also to be shown that the original unit of linear measurement used by the Egyptians, as was only natural, was taken from the human body, the easiest standard of measurement, which a man always carries about with him. Different men, of course, have different proportions within certain limits; but the Egyptians accepted a conventional standard of four fingers or digits to a palm, three palms to a span, six palms to a cubit, and four cubits to the stature of a man. The common cubit is known to have been 17·6 to 17·7 inches, and this gives the stature of a well-grown man at 5 feet 10 inches, corresponding closely with the average masculine height of the present day. But as the cubit came to be used in building measurements, the science of numbers, as then understood, required that it should have seven spans instead of six, and so the building cubit or royal cubit of Egypt, with an additional span, came to measure about 20·6 inches. There are in existence several cubit rods which date back to 1000 B.C., averaging 20·65 inches. It is also shown by Prof. Flinders Petrie's measurement of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh that its base-line yields 40 cubits of 20½ British inches, thus proving that the British inch exactly corresponds with the primitive inch. In addition to this, the British mile contains 8 furlongs of 220 yards or double cubits each; ten acres measure 220 yards or double cubits a side; and the mean between our Imperial and Winchester bushels gives 2,184 cubic inches, as compared with an Egyptian measure of 2,187 cubic inches. Thus all these measurements show

direct traces of Egyptian origin. The standard yard of 36 inches (1496 A.D.) still exists, and is probably the same length as the old Saxon yard of 950 A.D. This in turn probably came from the Britons. Similarly our bushels and gallons seem to have come from the old Egyptian cylinder, which was displaced by the spit of Aahmes in 1600 B.C., and thus we find traces of a very ancient civilisation in Britain, and also see how in this respect we have preserved our connection with the past better than continental countries.

Babylonia used the unit of the royal cubit nearly as early as Egypt. Buildings in Assyria and Babylonia show a cubit of 20.3 to 20.6 inches, and the temples of Ephesus and Samos in Asia Minor show one of 20.55 and 20.62. On the sitting statue of Gudea found at Telloh (Larsa) in Southern Babylonia is a plan of a tower, and alongside it a scale known as the scale of Gudea. There is no certainty what the scale means, but the strong presumption is that it indicates the linear measures of that period for building purposes, and as it is the only vestige of an early linear measure yet found out of Egypt, it is naturally a scale of considerable importance in investigations of the lengths of early cubits. "It may have been used," says Sir Charles Warren, "only locally, or throughout the land, it may have been used for temples, or for all building purposes, but whatever purpose it was designed for, it is evidently a linear measure of some kind." The early measures of capacity and weights of the Babylonians, as well as their linear units, seem to have coincided with the early Egyptian system; but in later years the two nations developed along different lines, and the Babylonians evolved two systems, one of which was adopted by the Semitic races and the other by the Sumerians and Akkadians. The Hebrew system of weights and measures which is found in the Bible was derived from Babylonia, the Solonian and Early Roman measures of capacity are identical with those of Babylon, while the Grecian and Roman measures are larger by about two per cent.

WEIGHTS

The texts, such as the Ebers papyrus and the Rhind Mathematical papyrus, which give so much information on the measures of ancient Egypt are disappointingly silent on the subject of weights. "That the art of weighing was known in Egypt from the earliest historic times," says Mr. Griffith, "is proved by an ancient stone weight, on which is engraved the cartouche of Khufu. There is also in the British Museum a greenstone weight, of conical form, which was found in Egypt, and dates back to 3000 B.C. Balances are figured in the tombs of the Xth, XIth, XIIth, and XIIIth Dynasties, there is the well-known vignette of weighing the soul in the *Book of the Dead*, and some Middle Kingdom texts are full of references to justice as typified by the equipoise of the balance. Yet in the inscriptions and papyri there is only one reference to weights before the XVIIIth Dynasty. Even in that dynasty it appears that the only substances ordinarily weighed are minerals, gold, silver, copper, and lapis lazuli. In later times incense, and in Ptolemaic times honey and drugs are added to the list. Bartering gold and silver must have led to the invention of the scales, and it was only by slow degrees that weighing was applied to an ever-widening range of practical and scientific uses."

Weights appear to have originated independently of measures, but based on the same unit of measurement, the palm, at first the cubic palm, crammed with grains of barley, which were found to number on an average 4,000. As time went on, weights were connected up with measures, and it was found that a cubic palm of water by weight was more easy to deal with than grains of barley

for testing larger measures, and then was introduced the measurement by rain-water, the weight still remaining in grains. Thus a cubic inch of rain-water varied from about 220 grains of barley in Egyptian measure to 222½ grains of barley in Babylonian measure. The cubic palm (25 51 cubic inches) of water weighs about 5 600 ancient grains, but as this number was not convenient for the arithmetical processes of antiquity a conventional palm cube of 5,700 grains was adopted as the standard measure of the ancients. From this measure both the Babylonian *log* and the Egyptian *hon* can be derived. Sir Charles Warren claims that it is the common measure of the ancients the first weight on which everything else is founded. The *log* is 1½ palm cube, or 7,200 grains, the shekel is ⅓ palm cube, or 192 grains, the *hon* is 1¼ palm cube, or 6,000 grains, and the *kat* is ⅓ palm cube, or 120 grains. The Egyptian *kat* is the earliest weight of which we have record. It weighs 120 ancient or 136 imperial grains. From this standard came the trade *mina* of Greece of 9,650 grains and from it again the Roman *libra* of 4 950 grains or probably half of the Greek *mina*. Thence again our modern weights are derived, with the exception of the metric system.

MONEY

As money is in its essence simply a medium of exchange among the early moneys of many nations there figure cattle slaves knives fish hooks hoes tripods, and caldrons. A step farther is taken when for metallic articles are substituted the metals out of which they can be manufactured such as iron and bronze. At this stage the love of ornament steps in and to the useful metals are added the ornamental ones such as silver and gold. It is not known says Mr Griffith 'how far back in antiquity true money that is pieces of metal of definite weight and value for use in exchange, can be traced, but we know that at the time of the XVIIIth Dynasty in Egypt the precious metals were kept in dust in ingots and in ornamental forms but more especially in rings. At that time these metals were bought and sold by weight and goods of all kinds might be valued at a certain weight of metal in order to be exchanged against each other. The Rhind Mathematical papyrus, dating from the Hyksos period offers the earliest example of the metals as a medium of exchange," but as yet they were not stamped, and so were not true money. At first the stamp acted only as a hall mark of value, not of weight, and in this form the Chinese cubes of gold may have been the earliest money. The second step was to certify the weight as well as the fineness of the metal, thus completing the invention. Herodotus attributes the first use of coined gold and silver in this complete form to the Lydians, while in another passage he mentions that the first Greek coinage was made at Ægina, by Pheidon of Argos.

The standard Babylonian talent for silver and merchandise was represented by the weight of a Babylonian cubic foot of rain-water, the foot being two-thirds of the cubit, and this talent was divided into 80 units or pounds for commercial purposes. For monetary purposes it was also divided into 60 minæ, 3,000 shekels, or 6,000 drachmæ. The weight of the Babylonian and Æginetan talents was 654 520 imperial grains, while the Euboic and Solonian talents were of less weight. In the ancient world coins were always struck on the basis of the weight-standards in use for commercial purposes, and in Greece the *stater* of gold or silver always bore a simple and definite relation to the talent and mina in use in the place where they were struck. In Rome the *as* was originally merely a standard pound of copper. The equivalents of the Greek coins in purchasing power cannot be determined. It can only be roughly said that in

many respects a silver drachm in the fifth century in Greece would go almost as far as a sovereign with us. The Roman libra or pound was from the earliest times used alike for money and other commodities. At first pieces of copper were cast, in all parts of Roman Italy, of the weight of a pound and of the various fractions of a pound. Soon the standard of the coins fell rapidly, but the weight remained unchanged. When, at a far later period, the coinages of silver and gold were introduced at Rome, the gold and silver pieces were struck so many to the pound, and this standard remained unchanged as late as the time of Diocletian and Constantine. Owing to the depreciation of the denarius, Constantine put the Roman monetary system on a gold standard, striking 72 aurei and 1,000 miliarense to the pound of gold, but silver never recovered its position, and by the end of the fourth century had disappeared from circulation. Thenceforward the money of Rome was gold and bronze exclusively, and this system descended to the nations that inherited Rome's imperial position. The Burgundian laws make no mention of silver, and the Franks coined little or none of it before the era of Pepin and Charlemagne. From Charlemagne dates the adoption of the *libra denariorum*, with its divisions into 20 silver *solidi* and 240 silver pence, as the standard money of the greater part of Europe. The English system of pounds, shillings, and pence was derived from the Tower pound, abolished in 1527 which in turn was derived through the Saxon pound of 5,400 grains from the Alexandrian talent consisting of 60 minæ of 5,463 grains each. Thus our money, like our weights is of Saxon, not Norman descent, though it also owes a debt to the coinage of Charlemagne.

THE METRIC AND DECIMAL SYSTEMS

Though no line can be drawn between ancient and modern metrology, yet, owing partly to neglect and partly to the scarcity of materials, there is a gap of more than a thousand years over which the connection of units of measure is largely guess work, and even our knowledge of the coinage systems of Europe is only drawn from isolated references in Froissart and similar writers. This state of uncertainty was brought to an end on the Continent by the adoption of the metric system by France in 1799. This system is now obligatory in France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chili, the Argentine Republic, Spain, Greece, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, Servia, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, and Venezuela, while it is permissive in Egypt, the United States, Great Britain and part of the colonies, Japan, Russia, and Turkey. Along with it goes the decimal system of coinage, but as a rule the coinage of a country is first put on a decimal footing. In no country is the metric system in use without decimal coinage, but Denmark, Russia, Canada, and the United States have for many years used a decimal coinage without the metric system.

According to the metric system the unit of weight is the gramme, which is the weight of a cubic centimetre of water distilled to its maximum of density. The multiples of the gramme, proceeding in decimal order, are distinguished by the prefixes deca-, hecto-, kilo-, and myria from the Greek, and the subdivisions by deci-, centi-, and milli from the Latin. But in popular usage the terms kilo and gramme are alone employed, and 9 kilos 7 hectogrammes 5 decagrammes 3 grammes become 9 kilos 753 grammes. The unit of measure of length is the metre, which represents a very close theoretical approximation to the ten-millionth part of the distance from the equator to the North Pole, on the meridian of Paris. The multiples and subdivisions of the metre are the same as those of the gramme, and as in the case of the gramme the

subdivisions are commonly omitted, the terms metre, centimetre, and millimetre alone being popularly employed. This system is an entire departure from historical continuity, and merely follows the dictates of pure mathematics in the arrangement of weights and measures.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE UNITS

With a few notable exceptions the Japanese weights and measures are decimal. Ten *bu* (lines) make a *sun* (inch), 10 *sun* a *shaku* (foot), and 10 *shaku* a *jo*; but the *ken* or double-yard is more frequently used than the *jo*, and for maritime use, when it is called *hiro*, exactly corresponds to the English fathom. The English mile and chain are also used on all railways, and the "knot" obtains for maritime distances. In weight 10 *mo* make 1 *rin*, 10 *rin* 1 *fun*, and 10 *fun* 1 *momme*, while 160 *momme* make 1 *kin* (13 lb.) Some foreign commodities have a smaller pound of 120 *momme*, which almost exactly corresponds to the English pound. The Chinese *tsun* = 1.41 in., 10 *tsun* make 1 *chik* = 14.1 in., and their *li* = 1800 *chiks*; in weight the *tael* = 580 grains, and 16 *taels* make 1 *catty* (1½ lb.)

MODERN STANDARDS OF MEASUREMENT

The only standards at present used in scientific work are those belonging to the British (Imperial) and Metric systems. The Imperial standard yard is a bronze bar 38 inches long, one inch square, the defining lines, 36 inches apart, are cut on gold studs sunk in holes, so that their surface passes through the axis of the bar. This standard is in actual use for all important comparisons at the Standards Office. Four copies which are all equal to it, within ¼° of temperature, are deposited in other places in case of injury or loss of the standard. The standard pound is a thick disc of platinum about 1½ inches across, and one inch high, with a shallow groove round it near the top. Four copies are deposited with the copies of the standard yard. For public use there is a series of end-standards exposed on the outer wall of Greenwich Observatory; and a public balance at Greenwich Observatory, which shows the accuracy of any pound weight placed upon it. The most delicate weighings are all performed in a vacuum case with glass sides, which is so constructed that the weights can be exchanged from one arm to the other without opening the case, so as to obtain double weighings. The first French standard metre (of 1799) is a platinum bar end-standard of about 1 inch wide and ½ inch thick, the standard of the International Metric Commission is a line-standard of platino-iridium, 40 inches long and 8 inches square, grooved out on all four sides. The standard kilogramme is a cylinder of platinum of equal diameter and height. These metric standards are preserved in the International Metric Bureau at Paris, to which seventeen nations contribute in support and direction.

For additional information on weights, measures, and moneys the reader may consult the *Encyclopædia Britannica* articles on "Weights and Measures" and "Money"; Sir Charles Warren, *The Ancient Cubit and our Weights and Measures*; Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie, *Inductive Metrology and Pyramids and Temples of Gizeh*; F. L. Griffith, "Notes on Egyptian Weights and Measures" in the *Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology*, vol. xiv. (1891), Sir William Smith, *Dictionary of Antiquities*; W. W. Carrile, *The Evolution of Modern Money*; and F. A. Crichton, *Metric System*.

On the following page will be found a table of corresponding measures, weights, and moneys of the chief ancient and modern countries.

TABLE OF CORRESPONDING MEASURES, WEIGHTS, AND MONIES

COUNTRY	MEASURES				WEIGHTS			MONEYS		
	DISTANCE	LENGTH	AREA	VOLUME	DIAMETER	WEIGHT	UNIT	COPPER	SILVER	GOLD
BRITISH	inch	foot = 12 in yard = 3 ft fathom = 6 ft	square foot = 144 sq in square yard = 36 sq ft	cubic foot = 1728 cu in cubic yard = 27 cu ft	mile	grain	ounce	penney	shilling	pound
EGYPTIAN	inch (primitive)	palm = 3 in		cubit = 20.6 in	after = 4 miles ancient = 5 miles	rain = 120 gr ancient = 10 kats				talent (Alexandrian)
BABYLONIAN	inch	Babylonian foot = 12.4 in		Assyrian cubit = 21.8 in	shekel = 26.5 gr	mina = 60 minas				gold shekel
HEBREW	inch	Persian cubit = 25.1 in			seah = 16 gal	shekel = 320 gr				talent
GREEK	daktylos = 7381 in	pous = 9708 ft	organa = 5.8 ft		drachm = 67.5 gr (Syrian)	mina = 400,000 grs		obol = 1/4 d		mina = 24 aureus = 21 libra (Charlemagne)
ROMAN	uncia = 9708 in	pes = 9708 ft	cubitus = 1.45 ft		scrupulum = 17 grs	uncia = 4.0 grs		sestertius = 24 d		sestertius = 100 denarius = 100 libra (Charlemagne)
MEDIEVAL	pounce = 1.0458 in	picd = 1.78 in	toise = 76.73 in		lieue de poste = 2.4 miles	mark = 8 oz		denarius = 100		libra
METRIC	centime = 1/100 m	decimetre = 1/10 m	metre = 1.0936 yd		kilometre = 6.215 miles	hectogramme = 2.2 lb		centime = 1/100		10 ft. (Latin Union)
INDIAN	sun = 1 in	chakr = 1 ft	ken = 6 ft		kos = 2 1/2 miles	seer = 1 kilogramme		anna = 1/4		gold mohur = 1/20 yen = 2.5
JAPANESE					ri = 2 1/2 miles	monme = 3.75 grs		sen		20 yen = 2.5